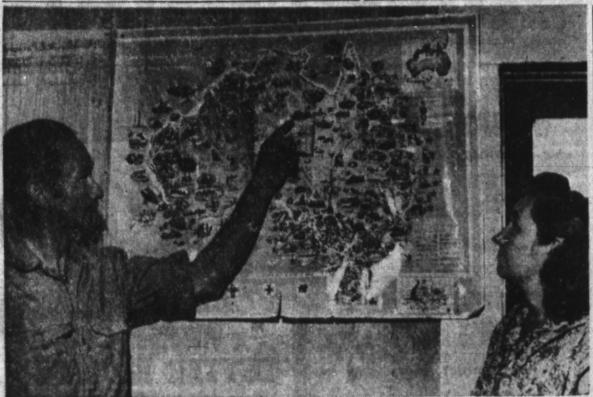
Moisture for July: 1.89 Moisture for year: 9.83

Moisture last year: 14.87

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closely studied by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eaton, 523 Irving, who will emigrate (Staff Photo) there this fall, along with their three

AUSTRALIA and its attractions are being children. The idea of settling in another country was planted 19 years, Eaton says.

Government Wheat Fine Remembered

Attractions Sparkle As Time Draws Near Harvest Festival

for parade entries, the Hereford Harvest Festival is almost ready to unfold. Official dates for the huge celebration are July 30, 31, and Aug. 1, but there will be two big attractions before that time.

About 100 men from the vegetable industry, growers, packers and shippers, will be honored with an appreciation

dinner on Tuesday, July 28. Starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom, the Bands, beauties and barbecue Chamber of Commerce will host are just a few of the events the affair, first of a series of scheduled for the county-wide annual appreciation dinners.

Father Declan .F. Gilligan In just six days, on Saturday, will give the invocation, Palmer July 25, the ferris wheel, tilt- Norton will be master of cerea-whirl, merry-go-round and monies, Mayor Woody Wilson many other rides from the Lone will welcome the guests on the Star Amusement Company will behalf of the city and Don Zimgo into spinning, tantalizing op- merman will speak for the eration around the Bull Barn, downtown merchants of Here-They will officially start an ford. Response will be given by eight-day run of the annual Jack Renfro.

announced additional entrants in the two-day Harvest Festival Queen contest, set for 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31, in the high school auditorium. There are 23 girls now entered, with several more expected before the

Latest entrants are Frances Brewton, sponsored by Mc-Clure Dineateria; Linda Renfro, entered by the Hereford Farm Equipment Company; Joan Brown, sponsored by the Hereford Brand; Dollie Prowell, sponsored by Piggly Wiggly; Coleen Reeves, entered by Assoclated Growers; and Martha Bookout, sponsored by Hereford Growers and Shippers.

Other entrants and their sponsors include: Clarabeth Holt, Hereford State Bank; Judy Coffin, Lone Star Insurance Agency: Barbara Martin, The Ink Spot: Marilyn Newell, Robert E. Thompson Construction Com-

Sheila Williams, Rotary Club; Judy McGee, Cooper's Market: (Continued on page 2)

Hereford Man

Hurt In Wreck

Williams reportedly receiv-ed a dislocated hip in an ac-cident which occurred some-

time Saturday morning.

The Hereford man was to

have been transferred to an Albquerque hospital as soon as an ambulance could be ob-tained. Details of the accident

were not available at press



SEEMING TO DEFY NATURE, a swarm of grasshoppers appear to be growing on a stripped stalk of careless weed. However, they "died in their tracts" while munching of the weeds at the edge of T. D. Stombaugh's wheat field. Some thought the grasshoppers might have eaten a fungus which poisoned their system. Anyhow, it made an unusual plant for the flower vase in the office of Faust Collier, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office manager, (Staff Photo)

Hereford Family Emigrating Soon For New Job, Future In Australia

afternoon in preparation for United States.
"Come on in

Around Town

Hereford is taking on a holl day atmosphere, with the Harvest Festival right on top of us. Street banners and store-front decorations went up this week, along with more window banners, posters and bumper stickers.

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The First Christian Church tralia." will sponsor an all-church pic- Eaton's decision was similar nic Wednesday, July 22, start- to the much-publicized case of ing at 7:30 p.m. in Dameron Stanley Yankus, the Michigan dead man's wife is listed in cri-Park swimming pool. Members, farmer who was fined for rais-tical condition in a California and others, are invited to at- ing wheat for his chickens with- hospital. tend, bringing a picnic lunch. out an acreage permit. Yankus Plates, drinks, and utensils will sold his farm and moved to Ausbe furnished.

Jimmie Gillentine was accusinfluence in positioning the Bull cille Eaton sat on a bed nearby Column in Thursday's paper. It appeared, bracketed by three pictures of Harvest Festival Queen contestants, which certainly shouldn't have harmed readership, although it might have been somewhat distracting. Jimmie disclaims any coersion, but it was still mighty On Guns Burglary hard to overlook.

Hereford's Pony League All-Stars represent the sum-(Continued on page 2)

Auto Dealership Sold This Week

Purchase of Hale Motors by Dr. B. M. Wiltshire and Paul Mathers was announced this week by Gerald Hale. The transaction was effective as of July 15, subject to factory ap-

proval by Dodge officials.

Both Wiltshire and Mathers. long-time residents and former business men in this area, plan to take an active part in oper-

ation of the automobile agency.

Hale, who has operated the agency since he came here Jan.

Estrada, 17, of Hereford, re-1, 1954, from Dalhart, says he ceived a five-year probation and his family plans to remain term after pleading guilty to the off of six hits and three errors, in Hereford and that he will be same indictment. associated with his father in Narciso Granada Jr., 17, of hits and an error to tally five Hale's Gulf Service.

"No immediate changes are years probation by Judge The All-Stars remained scoreplanned." said the new owners. Schultz after pleading guilty to less for the first four innings, Our plans call for keeping the receiving and concealing stolen while the Graduates scored two same location and present em- property indictment. ployees, but we do expect to Bastardo, Estrada and Grana-third and three more in the expand our inventory, especially da were charged in the Helton fourth inning. when the new models for 1960 Store burglary which occurred become available. We feel that April 19, in which seven pistols Hale hit a single in the botand we intend to offer the peo-ple of the area one of the best Ullman Agustus Hunter, 53, for the Graduates. dealerships in the Panhandle." of Hereford, pleaded guilty to

it's cooler," he invited as we entered the small, four-room Woman, Child house he owns at 503 Irving.

Ted is an intense black-hairyounger as he removed a bat-tered mechanic's cap, wiped his Mrs. Martha Teague Laney,

As a young man in Okla- day

ed. "Ever since then I have

Wednesday in connection with

the April Helton Army Surplus

Store burglary and another in-

Huntsville or probation terms

six no-bills were returned by the District Grand Jury in its

pleas in court Thursday.

Juan Bastardo, 18, of the La-

bor Camp, was sentenced to sev-

en years in the penitentiary aft-

Hereford, was placed on five runs.

Thirteen indictments and

Three Sentenced

Three Hereford men indicted driving while intoxicated and

dicted for driving while intoxi-cated, second offense, entered 22, of Hereford, breaking into

guilty pleas Thursday in 69th automobile and stealing proper-District Court and received sen-ty; Albert Cloyd Cox, 19, and

tences in the penitentiary at Lloyd Clarence Swindell, 28,

the District Grand Jury in its all day session in 69th District Courtroom Wednesday. District Judge Harry Schultz stayed in Hereford to hear stayed in court Thursday.

Crads Outscore Pony All-Stars

Straightening his slender bo- and occasionally nodded agree- out of the house.

ed man of 39, but appeared Die In Accident

mont, Calif., about 5 a.m. Thurs-

homa, Eaton raised his first Also dead is her daughter, wheat crop in 1946. The gov-ernment said he exceeded the ey. Both died soon after being acreage limits and fined him admitted to a California hospi-

"Oh, I later got back about \$300 of that, but it didn't make me feel a bit better," he stat-Eugene Laney, and his brother. been looking for another place Keith Laney, who was driving to live, and I've found it in Austhe automobile. All were from Fullerton, Calif.

A passenger in the second car involved was also killed. The

Herschel Laney, the only survivor in the Laney car, is hostralia to get away from the con- pitalized in critical condition, but trol he contended was illegal, is reported to have improved As her husband leaned across and is expected to survive. He ed this week of exerting undue a dinette table and talked, Lu-suffered internal and head in-(Continued On Page 2)

was sentenced to two years in

Others indicted by the Grand

both being held in California indicted jointly for forgery and

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The 1959 All Stars were out-scored 6-5 by the Pony League

Graduates of last year in a

post-season game Friday

The Graduates scored six runs

while the All-Stars used four

(Continued on page 2)

dy and commenting on the heat, ment. Their three blond-haired Eaton outlined their travel tools and service equipment Ted Eaton of Hereford was Eaton took a break to talk abovs, T. H., 6, Tim, 5, and 2-busy pounding crates togeth-bout his plans and reasons for er for his furniture Thursday taking his family out of the

19th and sail from 'Frisco on October the 24th.' Since there inited States.

"Come on in the house where it's cooler," he invited as we it's cooler," he invited as we it's cooler, the invited as we invit ember. They had to make reservations four months in ad- Death Natural, "I thought about going to Al- JP Miles Rules

tered mechanic's cap, wiped his brow and began to talk with a former Hereford resident and too tough," he commented. "But Death by natural causes was burning intensity about going to Australia this fall.

"You know, this all started 19 years ago and we're about ready to go now," he said.

"Australia has a year-'round climate, so you don't have to work for three or four mont, Calif., about 5 a.m. Thurs
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substitute rural mail carrier. empty trailer.

Eaton has secured a job with

Hereford for the past six and one-half years. Ted has been a welder, auto mechanic, machinist, custom harvester and, driver in a convoy of three for more than five years, a trucks, found the body in the.

After a 20-day voyage, the The truck was parked south-Eatons will land at Sydney and west of the Highway 60 and U. S proceed to Melbourne. A small 385 intersection. The trailer was part of their travel cost will be to have been loaded with pota-

Working entirely on his own, Madison and Charles Jarnigan (Continued on page 2)

Wheat Acreage Referendum

part of their travel cost will be refunded by the Australian government.

Working antirely on his own Madison and Charles Jarnigan.

Set Thursday For County

The Alexander

TEXAS COUNCIL of Churches officials were greeted by Mrs. Marcus Bell, president of United Council of Church Women of Hereford, at right, when they arrived in Hereford Saturday morning for the dedication

of "Casa De Amigos" (House Of Friends)

ecutive secretary of Texas Council of Churches, Miss Gloria Guerrero of Kingsville, missionary with Texas Migrant Ministry, Miss Betty Whitaker of Austin, director of migrant ministry of the Texas Council of Churches, and Mrs. Bell. They for Latin-American women and children are standing before the Council's church at the Palmer Norton building. From left, an wheels, "The Harvester." (Staff Photo)

they are Harold Kilpatrick of Austin, ex-Dedicate Latin-American Weekend Center Saturday runs in the first, one in the

the agency offers an excellent valued at \$480 were reported tom of the first. He was follow-opportunity at the present time, missing the morning after the ed by Charlie Thomas, who men and children was dedicated for Latin-American migrant wo- Saturday. walked to add the second score "Casa De Amigos" (House Of Friends) at the Palmer Norton

building, south of Deaf Smith

Hereford's Weekend Center County Courthouse, at 11:45 a.m.

Services were performed by the Rev. Joel Treadwell, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Hereford, Miss Betty Whitaker of Austin, director of migrant ministry of the al average. Texas Council of Churches, County farmers this month Powell, Ronnie Duncan, Ran-(Continued On Page 2) in the county this year is 200,- Lee are team coaches.

Deaf Smith County wheat 423 acres, 1,886 acres short of growers Thursday will decide last year. the type of marketing control program for next year's crop proved, farmers who comply of wheat at five referendum

to 7 p.m. for voting farmers and their wives. Five polling places forefour. community classifications will be set up in the County Trea-

ers' Courtroom in the county courthouse , Walcott Schoolhouse, Sims Community House Community "A" voters will Pony All-Stars

Community "C" at Walcott Schoolhouse; and Community Monday Night "D" at Sims Community House and Palo Duro Church.

A two-thirds majority of votes cast will be required to keep marketing quotas in effect.

Any farmer is eligible to vote who expects to produce for harvest as grain in 1960, gram in 1959. Marketing quotas have been

approved by farmers for the ast six wheat crops. In last year's referendum on quotas for petition. the 1959 wheat crop, 84.1 per cent of the farmers voting fav-should be strong in batting, beored quotas.

tural Stabilization and Conser- son play. This, he feels will vation office manager, recently stand them in good stead aannounced that support price gainst anything that other teams for the 1960 crop wheat in the can throw at them. county should not be less than The team is planning to de-\$1.78 per bushel, figured on the part about 1 p.m., going to Borbasis of county support rate ger in a convoy of automobiles. last year, if growers approve This, said Haney, will allow the marketing quotas.

However, the rate would drop relax before the game. to an average of \$1.18 if quotas The All-Star team includes are rejected. Collier said the Dick Slaughter, Jim Haney, Bill county rate last year was \$1.82. Steele, Gary Smith, Eugene Jen-compared with the \$1.81 nation-nings, John Willoughby, Gary

and Harold Kilpatrick of Aus- were mailed notification of acre- dell Long, Drew Kershen and tin, executive secretary of age for 1960 wheat. Allotment Barry Gabbert. Haney and Rex

If marketing quotas are ap-

with their individual farm wheat acreage allotments may market polling stations in the county. acreage allotments may market Polls will be open from 8 a.m. their entire crop without penalty and are eligible for price support at the 75 per cent of parity

A grower who exceeds his allotment will be subject to marsurer's office and Commission- keting quota penalties on his excess wheat except that any (Continued on page 2)

surer's office; Community "B" Start Tourney

The Hereford Pony League All-Stars will begin the area play-offs Monday at 6 p.m. in Borger when they will meet Childress.

The All-Star team is describmore than 15 acres of wheat ed as probably the strongest team that Hereford has fielded since it has been in Pony League except a grower who partici-pated in the feed wheat proey, one of the coaches, the team looks good. The players are working well together and should stand up well under com-

cause of the pitching they have Faust Collier, county Agricul- had to face in Pony League sea-

team time to get to Borger and

Kendrick, Ronnie Gray, Tom



HARVEST FESTIVAL DECORATIONS went up along Main Street and the downtown area this week, with the banners. The Festival will be July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. three-day celebration less than two weeks off. Harbin Decorating Company erected the store-front bunting

copter. An invitation also has Attraction... to come to Hereford for the day. Hereford... been extended to regional flyers (Continued From Page 1) Plans still aren't complete for Zell Crump, Popular Store; Jan-

Agency; Jane Pool, Little's

County Electric Co-Op; Bar-

evening during the Festival.

There will be commercial exhi-

bits, utility demonstrations, re-

the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom

and a lunch on the courthouse

An ace "barbecue king", Don-

ley County Agent Flip Breed-

love of Clarendon, will super-

vise preparation and serving of

11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Satur-

Sponsored jointly by the Here-

ford Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs,

members of the two clubs.

commercial division.

Wheat...

(Continued on page 2)

Center of interest will shift

the parade.

day at Dameron Park.

Festival barbecue from

stration Club members.

Anthony's;

ie Bookout, The Vogue; Jo Ann chuting thrill show. Fowlkes, West Texas Drilling Wrapped in one big package, Company; Ruby Brewton, T-Hereford's first annual Harvest Bone Drive-Inn and Hopson Festival promises to be one of Meat Company; Betty Ferguthe highlights of the year. son, John McLean Insurance

a possible stunt flying and para-

Dress Shop; Jonna Lee Blocker, Dedicate... Bettye Snead, Deaf , Smith

(Continued From Page 1) Texas Council of Churches.

bara Jacobs, J. C. Penney's; For the sixth consecutive Kay Sims, 20th Century Beauty year, 'the United Council of Shop; and Jeanne Brown, Rob-Church Women of Hereford and inson and Decker Insurance Ag-Texas Migrant Ministry is sponsoring an educational center for Just four of the 40 booths Latin-American children and available for the three-day Har- women. Last year was called vest Exhibit at the Bull Barn the Day Center and was held still are not sold. The exhibits at the Labor Camp. will be open from 2-8 p.m. each

Weekend Center activity began Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. and will continue for five more weeks in the building.

tail booths and many others in Miss Gloria Guerrero, 20, a the big exhibition space. Booths junior elementary education major at Texas A&I College in are being sold by Home Demon-Kingsville, is in charge of acti-Also set for a three-day run vity for children from 3 through is the annual Hereford Riders 12 years. A Filipina missionary Club rodeo, with plenty of thrills was scheduled to conduct the and spills in the western tradition. Stock for the amateur show to fulfill the assignment. will be furnished by Morris

As a missionary from Texas Stevens of Silverton, one of the Migrant Ministry, Miss Guerreforemost rodeo producers in this ro will hold visitation among mipart of the country. Performances will start at 8 p.m. each and conduct cleans the week got one run on a walk by Tho-Saturday will be a big day in

During her stay here, she will Hereford, with a barbecue, parwork from one of the Ministry's ade, pioneer day, airport dedication, plus the carnival, rodeo vester. churches on wheels, "The Har-

Area pioneers are being con- story telling, movies, handicraft Projects for children include and recreation hours. Adult woreunion. men are being offered classes which will start with coffee on sewing and hygiene. and doughnuts in the lobby of

With the aid of churches, clubs and processing houses in Hereford, the United Council of Church Women holds the Center yearly to render help. to the migrant people in this area during harvest time. Volunteers from Hereford churches are serving as assistants at the Weekend Center. Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham,

proceeds from the barbeeue will in sewing and cooking. go to the Community Center. Simple hygiene classes include Tickets are on sale at the First need for brushing teeth and National and Hereford State washing clothing. Banks, drugstores, Chamber of

A rummage sale, with pro-Commerce office and from ceeds to go toward upkeep of the Weekend Center, will be At 2 p.m., the Festival Parade will step off, headed by the conducted by the council Saturday, July 25. Residents wishing VFW color guard and the Amato donate clothing for the sale rillo Air Force Band. Optimist should call Mrs. Herbert Board-Club officials said that only four man, EM 4-2041. firm float entries have been received, but more are expected

Refreshments will be served to children at the Center. this week. There will be prizes

for both commercial and non-cil of Church Women is Mrs. commercial divisions. There is Marcus Bell. Mark Waddill is the Council's chairman of the committee on migrant ministry. A large number of area riding clubs and sheriff's posses:

have agreed to be on hand for Former...

to the airport for its formal (Continued from page 1) dedication at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Mayor Woody Wilson injury. juries, broken ribs and a lung

and former Mayors Ray Godwin and Henry Sears will Alabama to visit Eugene Lan-make the formal dedication of ey's parents and had stopped in In addition, there will be a Monday and Tuesday. They left large number of planes on dis- Wednesday to return to Califormodels flown in by five aircraft nia and were about 45 miles from their home when the accimanufacturing companies, a

Braniff passenger ship, several Mrs. Martha Teague Laney. business executive planes, a 20, was born Aug. 20, 1938, in giant Air Force transport plane and probably an Air Force heli-Seagraves and came to Hereford with her parents in March of 1939. She attended Hereford schools and was married to Herschel Laney in Clovis, N. M., on Sept. 10, 1954.

Her daughter, Terry - Lynn, grower may produce up to 15 was born Sept. 25, 1955, at Sacacres for harvest as grain with- ramento, Calif. The couple moved to Fuller-

If marketing quotas are voted ton in 1956 where Mrs. Laney down there will be no restrict- graduated from night school in ions on wheat marketings, but June of this year. price support will be available. She is survived by her hus-

at 50 per cent of parity to farm- band; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers who comply with their ac-Hereford, a brother, R. R. Loerwald 3b Whitaker p, rf Collier added that the refer- Stewart, 120 Ave. D. Hereford; endum was being held at this two sisters, Mrs. Clint Lundry, Totals time so that farmers will know 408 Blevins, Hereford; and Mrs. at winter wheat planting time H. C. Choate of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mrs. Lundry and Mr. and whether or not marketing re- her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Teague left Hereford Fristrictions will be in effect at W. A. Galloupe of Texarkana, day for Beaumont to make fun-

while Southwestern Decorators put up the large street (Staff Photo)

(Continued From Page 1)

The Eatons want to build their own home in Melbourne, from the ground up, although Ted freely admits he's not much of a carpenter.

"Australia is really the last frontier and offers a wonderful opportunity," Eaton enthused as he moved into a bedroom to stand in front of a large color map of Australia, issued for the

"It took a long time to get higher. our immigration permits, but appassports in 10 days," he ex- pretty high.

"We went to Denver not long ago to see the British Consul, and they were very nice."

Still standing in front of the map, Eaton showed tremendous

Grads...

(Continued from page 1) The second inning was score less for the Graduates but they and conduct classes on Satur- mas Coffman in the third inn-

The Graduates had their big inning in the fourth when they tallied up three scores.

Clyde Whitaker hit a single and Hale walked to pot on base. Then Charlie Thomas ed it somewhere over the fence to bring in the three

Forebodings of doom inspired the All-Stars in the fifth inning, and they tried to come from behind. A walk by Jim Haney and a passed ball got him on base and a single by-Bill Steele accounted for the other score. The fifth inning saw the Graduates retire- as fast as they came up and the All-Stars used the sixth in almost catching the

home economics teacher at Hereford High, teaches classes Grads. John Willoughby walked and Barry Gabbert singled. A walk by Gary Kendrick was translated into a score before the sides

were retired.

The Grads were scoreless in the sixth inning having made one hit, a single by Royce Turner. He was stranded on third

If Willoughby had not been thrown out on second, Gary Kendrick would have tallied the winning run in the last inning. As it was, Kendrick was stranded on first and the game ended with the All-Stars only one run shy of catching the Grads.

The All-Stars used Jim Haney, Bill Steele and Gary Kendrick on their pitching staff. Haney was the losing pitcher. The winning pitcher was Clyde Whitaker, relieved by Greg Combs.

d	BOX SCORE			
3	All Stars (5)	Ab	R	H
1	Duncan ss	2	0	0
j	Bybee ss	2	0	0
-	Willoughby 2b	-2	1	0
d	Jennings c	2	0	(
i	Gabbert c	2	1	1
3	Haney p, 1b	1	1	(
	Kendrick p	1	1	1
	Steele 1b, p, ss	2	1	1
	Smith rf	2.	0	1
	Lueb 1f	1	0	- (
	Slaughter 1f	1	0	1
	Powell If	1	0	-
3	Gray 3b	1	0	(
g	Kershen cf	1	0	1
	Long of	1	0	4
H	Totals	23	5	
á	1958 Graduates (6)	Ab	R	H
j	Hale 'ss	2	2	
	Thomas 3b	3	2	
	Coffman cf	1	1	(
	McDowell rf	3	0	
	Mulkey 1b	1	0	1
	Albright If	1	0	
	Dowell 1f	2	0	1
	Nelson 2b	1	0	1
	Combs 2b, p	3	0	

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. eral arrangements.

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knowledge of Australia as he quoted facts, figures and data charge of theft over \$50 was on the "Land Down Under".

to see the Great Australian under the tall cliffs.

last minute.

government by the International old station wagon, planning to Harvester Company in that take it along and sell it in Aus-

'Guess we'll sell the car, our open,

to be heavy and lough.

Most particularly, he wants bond June 2. General Motors' parts busi- Bight up the coast from Melness," Eaton explained happily. bourne, where huge tidal waves \$1,000 bond June 29 after charge have created mammoth tunnels

> The Eaton home is beginning to take on that appearance common before a move. Much of their furniture is already in heavy wooden crates with one side left off so the contents can be used until the

Ted had been working on his tralia, where car prices are

home and some of our furniture pretty soon," he mused. dict after officials in Atmore 'October isn't very far off." said Melton had a heart condi-Eaton looked thoughtful when tion. asked if it didn't take a lot of The body was taken to Atcourage to leave the United more Thursday for services and

that question," he said. "But cum Funeral Home. I think it would take more Melton was born Oct. 3, 1920 courage to stay here and let in Monroe County, Ala. those guys in Washington end Survivors are his wife. Ar-

Three... (Continued from page 1) passing forged instruments; Gonzalo Blanco Jr., 20, of Hereford, indicted for burglary;

Shorty Lara, 22, of San Angelo, receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the Helton store burglary; and Victor M. Ortiz Jr., 23, of Del Rio, indicted for receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the Helton store burglary.

Five other indictments were returned by the Grand Jury, but those indicted were not in custody.

Hunter was arrested July 7 by Deputy Sheriff L. R. Cherryhomes on Austin Road, three miles east of Hereford.

Bastardo was arrested at the Labor Camp June 28 by Sheriff Charles Skelton. Estrada was arrested July 2 by Skelton at the County Courthouse.

Ramirez was arrested April 23 by Hereford police and his bond was set at \$1,000 after filed. Ramirez was released on

Arrested June 23 by Hereford police, Blanco was released on of burglary was filed against him. Ortiz was arrested June 26 at Del Rio by Skelton. Bond for Ortiz was set at \$5,000 after Ortiz was charged.

The Grand Jury session began at 10 a.m. Wednesday and ended at 6 p.m. Judge Schultz will be back in

Hereford July 27 for scheduled civil jury trials.

Truck ...

(Continued From Page 1) "But lately I've found that another Atmore truck driver, parently the government (of the I'd have to keep it over a year said the three men ate lunch United States) doesn't worry a- before I could sell it and the at about 2 p.m. and that Melton bout us leaving. '. we got our transportation costs would be had not complained of being ill. The rear door of the trailer was

Miles said he reached his ver-

burial. Arrangements here were "Lets of folks have asked under direction of Kreig-Mar-

up running everything. I've lene; two sons, James Donald waited 19 years, and now I and Carlson Derrell, and two guess I'm going to finally get daughters, Joyce and Dorothy Jean, all of the home; two brothers, Henry and Zolie, both of If your griddle isn't hot en- Atmore; and two sisters, Mrs. The your pancakes are likely Lillie Mae Ward and Mrs. Bea trice Jordan, both of Atmore

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call of the dollar. It also honors

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was delayed by the late arrival

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Atomics Engineer Speaks To Lions

Hugo Richter, an engineer for and financial power. Atomics International described an experimental project using atomic energy to produce electric power at the Wednesday meeting of Hereford Lions Club.

Showing a film-on the project, Richter explained that molten sodium is passed by the uranium power unit and transmits heat to a non-radioactive heat transfer to generate steam for electric power.

Richter, a former resident of Abernathy, was responsible for WRONG HUNTINGTON the preliminary design of the atomic reactor and is in charge of the heat exchanger and Opening of U. S. Tax Court here of the court reporter from Cin-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses Oliver Lee West, 1948 Intn'l: Lindsey, 1956 Plymouth; Sam J. M. White, 1959 Ford; Jerry Long, 1954 Dodge; Elov A. Val-R. Landers, 1954 GMC; Godfrey dez, 1949 Buick, 7-17. Baldwin, 1955 Ford; Glenn O. Edwards, 1959 Oldsmobile; Bil-Ott, 1957 Chevrolet; Arthur G. Sachs, NE¼ of Sec. 30, T L. Findt, 1956 Ford, 7-14.

Fred J. Mulkey, 1959 Ford; James Dobbs, 1955 Chevrolet; J. Robert Bradley, lots 16, 17, Francisco Castaneda,1957 Chev- 18 and 19 of Brownlow Add., a rolet; Jack Johnson, 1958 Chev- subd. of W 550 feet. of Blk. 16, rolet; Richard Esquvel, 1950 Weish Add. Ford: Inez Wedel, 1959 Studebaker; C. L. Morris, 1959 Chev- Lee, N 80 ft. of lot 5, Blk, 3 rolet, 7-15.

of Sunset Terrace Add. Clarence L. Goodman, 1959 Ford; Apolomio Ruiz,1958 Ford; Moody Stephan, 1959 Chevrolet; Savings and Loan Assn., lot 15 W. T. Bruner, 1955 Chevrolet; in Blk. 2 of BK&K Subd. of part Reese Dawson, 1957 Ford; S.N. of Blk. 25, Evants Add. Thweatt, 1959 Ford; Ray Lind-sey, 1959 Mercury; Hazel Bru-First Federal Savings and Loan ner, 1959 Rambler; Veetie Grif- Assn. lot 5 and N 10 ft. of lot fin, 1950 Ford; C. G. Richard- 6 of Blk. 2 of BK&K Subd. of son, 1956 Chevrolet; Onias Car- Blk. 25 of Evants Add. roll, 1957 Oldsmobile; L. E. Fields, 1957 Oldsmobile; Duane 1959 Oldsmobile; Art John Phillip Giachino 1959 Chevrolet, 7-16. Linda Rose Betzen, 7-15. 1959 Chevrolet, 7-16. J. F. Messer, 1948 Intn'l; J. Antonio Fausto and

Love and Money. by Noel it bows to another overarching sures mount implacably as this Clad. Random House. \$4.95. shrine — integrity.

People share the basic pas- That is the cutting edge, which tive continental works in Amer- they wrapped up the season by to account for 12 runs, while second inning when he used a sions. They all want love. And often hurts and sometimes shat- ica's high-finance labyrnith of beating the White Sox 12-5 in a five runs were made off of sev-(deep down, to win it) most of ters, but it is what shapes des- Wall Street. them want money. But how tinies in the stark, cashing they go after these prizes is quests of "Love and Money." of America, down to the prewhat makes the difference. And It is a lofty theme, with no sent, and ranges over a wide that's the thunder of this big preachments. It is blazed in landscape — Hollywood, Washhuman lives...

It is a rich, powerful and ab-It is wide in scope, sharp in varying lights. And while the roaring twenties, detail, relentless in its move- style is lucid, he has a Fulknerment, sometimes chilling and like knack for unfolding facts in sometimes elevating in its por- the fragmentary, unpredictable trayals of human beings lashed ways of real life. by the pursuit for wealth and

Armand, heir to a European fortune, finds himself stranded in America in World War I, an enemy alien, and at war's end, suddenly broke and married to an American girl rope, seems unnecessary to the used to inxury. A new citizen, story he struggles to recoup his propertied prestige.

to make a killing or gain status Money." by a bit of chicanery. The pres-

ington politics, New York's sub-Clad, a successful short story urbia and World War II's batwriter, has a craftman's facility tlefields. Clad just about outfor revealing his characters in Fitzgeralds F. Scott on the

> Rolling through the pages like a steady undertow is the lure to compromise, either in love, or for profit, and often the two intermesh. Some play it loose. Others don't. And those of probity often pay dearly for their principles. One chapter, on post-war Eu-

Clad, 35, has worked 10 years on his novel. Great is a big Repeatedly, he has a chance word, but it fits "Love and

Powerful Book Deals With Indians Wrap Up Title In Gaining Love And Money 12-5 Blast Over White Sox the seventh inning. Combs was the wi

sures mount implacably as this doggedly honest, proud, sensi-winners in Pony League play as The Indians used seven hits Duncan scored again in the make-up game Wednesday en hits for the White Sox,

Around ...

(Continued from page 4) mer baseball program for boys 31 and 14 in Borger Monday evening, when they enter the area tournament against Childress. Game is slated for 6 p.m. These boys are fine players and deserve the sup port of local rooters in the first game of the double-elimination tourney.

Robert Veigel was busy handing out cigars this week after he became a grandfather. The Don Veigels became the parents of a girl Wednesday.

Wheat farmers will vote Wednesday on whether to continue George W. Cornell acreage controls and a higher

to score. Eugene Jennings hit a single and stole second and third bases while Jim Haney on base and score.

One run by Donald Payne was

support, or a lower prop and Three more runs were tallied unlimited acreage.

ford for the next two weektournaments get underway. They are enthusiastic bunch of youngsters, full of action. yet displaying an amazing amount of poise, and great knowledge about baseball science and tactics.

The White Sox retaliated by The Tribe began its final scoring three runs to leave the score at the end of the second rampage in the first inning, score at the end of the second all tied up at 4-4. Hair, Roberts and Meharg made the scores for

The Indians took the lead in used a short stop error to get the third inning when Haney singled and Dick Slaughter walked to score. The White Sox made for the White Sox after were left scoreless with one hit in the third.

in the fourth inning for the Indians when Waddie Hudson Little League baseball play- walked, Duncan used a third ers will be flocking into Here- base error and Gene Jennings singled to score. The White Sox ends, as area and district saw pay dirt one time when Payne singed to score.

A fifth inning saw the Indians add two more runs to their lead, while the White Sox were blanked the rest of the game.

Singles by David Kendall and Totals

The Tribe didn't even leave the camp fire in the sixth inning when they were retired in order, but Kendall added a final score for them on a walk in

Combs was the winning pitcher for the Tribe. Willoughby and

Haney also saw duty on the pitching staff. Neal Lueb was the losing

pitcher, sharing the hill with Tom Patton.

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l	Combs 1b, p	5	ò	0
ţ	Jennings 1b	4	2	2
į	Haney p	1	1	0 2 0 1
Į	Willoughby 2b, p	3	1	1
1	Slaughter 1f	2	1	0
1	Kendall 2b, 1f	3	2	1
1	Otts ss	4	1	1
	Frost rf	2	0	0
1	Gray 3b		0	1
3	Hudson cf, rf	2	1	0
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It's Big, Dodsons Agree After Travel In Alaska

By DAN MUDD

it, mused Mr. and Mrs. Virgil thern tip of Alaska. Dodson, Kay Scott, their niece, and W. R. Bridges, Mrs. Dod-

"I had to see it to believe it, ut it's true - Alaska is larger han Texas," said Dodson as was editing about 700 colored des of his trip to show to interested Hereford clubs in eks to come.

"Alaska is a wonderful place for a tourist to visit," said Mr. and Mrs. Dodson. "It is quaint and reminds one of what the West was probably like in pio-





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Case-hardened to the primi-ity to visit Bridges' daughter in ually, there are no highways or tiveness of desolate sections in Fairbanks, but highlight of the travellable roads to speak of in our 49th state, four weary Here- sightseeing portion of their 10,- the western two-thirds of the ordites returned from a six-veek trip in Alaska Tuesday. ow, an Eskimo village of about Per But the Eskimos can have 1,600 inhabitants at the far nor- why there are one municipal,

Only 1,100 miles south of the North Pole, the Hereford group cinity of Fairbanks. son's uncle, as they sat in the said, they could have passed for lap of civilization here this natives as they donned fur-lined parkas and took a dogsled ride on ice covering the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

The ice covering the shores of the ocean, strangely, serves as by automobile. Point Barrow's unique sewage Other forms of transportation system,

Dodson. "When 'warm' weather practical to operate it. comes, the ice covering cracks 'Don't get us wrong; Alaska

in big families and lots of dogs, ful, and there is plenty of fish Miss Scott pointed out.

grandchildren and just as ma-ny dogs. Most houses are tworoom, unpainted shacks that move around on runners.

They stayed at the Top Of The World Hotel while they its few unpaved highways. were there - named as such because it is the most northerly hotel in the world. A waitress at that hotel was considered quite wealthy by the townspeople because she is the granddaughter of the man for whom the town was named

"You just can't imagine what it is like there; it's just like another world," the group a-greed. "Butchering of caribouin 'lawns', women carrying their babies on their backs and dead animals in the streets go unnoticed by the average native."

While at Point Barrow, they visited the monument dedicated to American entertainer Will Rogers, who died in a plane crash near the Point.

They went to Point Barrow from Fairbanks by commercial plane. It is impossible to get there by any other method as there are no highways or roads leading to the village.

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aska is far from the four-lane BRAND STAFF REPORTER | They went to Alaska primar- highways found in Texas. Act-

> Perhaps that would explain two civilian and two military airports in the immediate vi-

> It has been said that Fairbanks has more airplane pilots per capita than any other town or city in the world because if one wants to go anywhere, he cannot depend on getting there

are quite limited. Dodson said, "All sewage disposal goes in- at present the old government to 55-gallon oil drums and is of the territory has a railroad placed on the edge of the ice for sale - but it can find no near the ocean's water," said buyers because it would be im-

off and floats away — oil drums has its good points too," said and all." has Dodson. "The people are Point Barrow natives believe friendly, the scenery is beautiand wildlife, although all Virgil Each family contains from (who isn't a fisherman or hunt-seven to 20 children and er) pointed at the wildlife was

his camera.' They praised the clearness of the atmosphere. Unlike the High Plains, dust is absent from the atmosphere except around

"You can't imagine what a thrill we got when we looked at far-off distances - not a sprinkle of haze to obstruct our view of the country,"said Miss Scott.

The southern part of the state is cool, the Fairbanks area climate varies from hot to cold, and the northern part is quite cold, they said. They are having to get used to Anchorage to find work, but

to darkness again, as in Alas-ka one could read a book 24 hours a day without need of artificial lighting.

to Anchorage to find work, but plans to return to Texas if and when he acquired enough mon-ey to do so," Dodson said. During the summer, the sun

sets about 10 to 11 p.m. and Toastmaster Club member, atrises from 2 to 3 a.m. And it tended a Toastmaster Club is not really very dark when the meeting in Fairbanks and met sun goes out of sight, the group an immigration officer there added. Cities, villages and lodges generally provide their own el-

ectricity. Along the Alaskan Highway on their trip to Fairbanks, they didn't see a single electric highline pole. "That highway," Dodson said tary services. The remaining

with an expression of joking dis-number is made up of mernot set behind the steering greatly before we go to Fair-From Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, they travelled 1,520

miles on the Alaskan Highway, and all but 250 miles of it, was of gravel grade. The remaining stretch was a two-lane paved They got a good idea of the

high cost of eating in the form of \$1 to \$1.75 hamburgers. Cost ON VACATION of peanut butter sandwich averages about 85 cents in a cafe, Miss Scott said.

"I quickly learned that iced er visiting in Hobbs, N. M., in tea is not a popular beverage the home of their daughters, in restaurants," said Mrs. Dod- Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henson and son, as she described an inci- Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Higgins, dent on the way to Fairbanks. they left for Carlsbad Caverns. "I asked the waitress for They were accompanied by

iced tea, and she perked up Mrs. Henson. After a Sunday like she knew what it was, And what did she serve me? A cup of hot water, a tea bag and three small ice cubes." Lack of vegetation is quickly noticable in the northern part of Alaska, they said. Under ounce can of whole-kernel corn the crust of the topsoil' is ice makes two cups.

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"HEAVENS!" said Mrs. Virgil Dodson as she and her husband prepared to get their home back in order after unloading souvenirs, maps and colored slides taken during their recent trip to Alaska, Mr. and

which has been permanently

Water around Fairbanks has

the taste of decayed wood as

vegetation has decayed and in-

filtrated to water layers, they

"There is opportunity to make

money in Alaska if one has been

economically successful in the

United States," Dodson said.

"But by the same token, if one

is unsuccessful here, he will be

At Anchorage, they met an

unsuccessful painting contractor

from Dallas. "He said he went

Dodson, an active Hereford

who said Alaska needs no more

people who have been unable

to become a success in business

An estimated 75 to 85 per cent

of Alaskan residents work for

the U. S. Government and mili-

chants, hunters, trappers and

fishermen, the officer remark-

"We truly enjoyed our visit

to Alaska, but we sure are

glad to get back to Texas,

and 25 cent hamburgers,"Mrs.

Dodson concluded as she sip-

ped ice tea in her living

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Frost

and son, James, left Friday,

June 10, on their vacation. Aft-

visit to the Caverns, the Frost

family continued to El Paso and

into Mexico. They returned to Hereford Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Dodson, their niece, Kay Scott, and Mrs. Dodson's uncle, W. R. Bridges, returned to Hereford from a 10,000-mile trip to Alaska this week. (Staff Photo)

Outdoor Meeting At Moore Home Is Held By Hereford Garden Club

members naming favorite plants ey. and the program consisted of a pleasure hour with each mem-Flower necklaces and ear rings, hats, corsages and even dress sashes and skirts were fashioned from daisies, mahonia berries, geraniums, carnations,day lilies and chrysanthemums. A fun period was provided

with an auction sale, with Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., acting as auctioneer. Funds from the sale will go to a club project.

The arrangement for the day was made by Mrs. John Jacobgladioli in a brown container. Mrs. Jeff Roberson and Mrs. R. L. Criswell presented mem-

done in keeping with the garden surroundings and with the theme for the day.

guson, O. G. Hill Sr., Emmett and eight ounces.

July meeting in the garden at cobsen Jr., A. L. Manjeot, E. the home of Mrs. Norman Moore Ramey, R. L. Wilson, Ralph Mc-Friday afternoon, July 10. Mrs. Cullough, and Jeff Roberson. R. L. Wilson was assistant host- Special guests were Mesdames W. E. Dameron, H. L. Hershey, Roll call was answered by Essie Cardwell and Caroll Hick-

ber modeling one of more of her plants by way of fashions. Look Who's New!

.Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cruz are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, July 15, at 2:13 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Encinias are the parents of a boy born Wednesday, July 15, at 8:41 p.m. and weighing eight pounds,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Veigel Jr. are the parents of a girl, Jo sen Jr., who used flame-colored Ann, born Wednesday, July 15, at 10:17 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and five ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. bers with individual notebooks and Mrs. Clark Cates of Lockas their sharing part of the pro- ney and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Veigel The refershment table was Sr. of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sensabough are the parents of a boy Members attending were Mes- born Saturday, July 18, at 3:37 dames Jennie Clark, C. C. Fer- a.m. and weighing five pounds

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Hynes, a 17-year-old Denver 241 Ave. K; Mrs. D. J. Lee. high school student, figures he 107 Ave. K. has the world's smallest beet sugar factory. It is mounted on a 6 by 4 plywood panel.

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a real beet sugar factory. He Palmer, Mrs. Joe Encinias, Mrs. E. V. Riley. Riley is grand got the idea for his small fac-tory in a chemistry book. 7-17. Grand Lodge. tory in a chemistry book.



day that it had rained six out Hall were somewhat impressed

Whatwith the flags and

street decorations, Hereford

has taken on a gala atmos-

phere in preparation for the

Harvest Festival, July 30-31,

and Aug. 1. This celebration has all the earmarks of being

J. W. Robinson and Mark

Benefield have some of those

king size straw hats which look

highly practical - but pretty

big. J. W. says his is a present

from his wife and, recalling the

trouble he has with hats, it does

Meanwhile, I am in a bad

100 Attend

More than 100 persons were in

attenance at a zone circle meet-

ing of Odd Fellows Hall Mon-

Members from lodges in Lit-

tlefield, Needmore, Dimmitt

and Friona attended the meet-

Immediately after a chicken

dinner, which was served by

the Rebekahs, films taken in

European countries were shown.

at the meeting were Mr. and

Announcer for the circle was

day, July 13.

Grand Lodge.

seem practical for him.

a big success.

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE Some people you just can't ket, which they say will be larplease. Monk Johnson, C-C pres- ger than the national market in ident, is complaining about the Chicago in another year or so. rain. Monk was telling me Fri- Both Dick Barnard and Skeeter

of the last seven nights.

Tom Draper says he has Theme of the gift show, aimed tracked in so much mud that for Yuletide selling, was he is in the doghouse, but he re- "Christmas in July" solved back during the drouth, they said it was quite unusual that he would never again com- to step into another world, where plain about too much rain — the signs and decorations all and he is keeping his vow. shout "Merry Christmas", then Tom says the rain is wonderful, pop out into the 100-degree temand Argen is bound to admit peratures. I haven't seen Lloyd that a little mud is better than McGee, but I'll bet he has the having dust blow in around the same story to tell. doors and windows.

The furniture dealers are

Hospital Notes

Patients to Hospital Mrs. Don Veigel, Rt. 4; Joyce Talley, Hereford; Mrs. John Hanna, Rt. 4; Thomas A. Paul, J; Mrs. Gerald Sensabough, 20ne Meet 706 E. 3rd; Urschel Perkins, Black; E. T. Brooks, 615 25 DENVER, Colo. & Bernard Mile Ave.; Mrs. Joe Treviso,

> Patients Dismissed Betty Lou Martinez, Mrs. Mike Cardinas, Marvin Welty, Helen M. Owens, Mrs. Frank Prowell, Jimmy R. Sparkman,

Maria Garcia, 7-15. Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, Mrs. Frankie Allen, 7-16.

E. A. Mayfield, C.L. Moorehead, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin, W. G. Nafzger. In attendance He's never seen the inside of Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Homer A.

the chest type freezer by

Deepfreeze

spot, Jim Lipscomb wouldn't will need around 300 members,

got to pining for the smell of deal in weeks to come. resin and canvas. Anyway, I hear that he will be back on the job, which gives Bill Youngblood a rest.

with the gift show division, lo- ing up these days in a proposcated on the first two floors, ed Hereford Country Club. They

take that over-ripe cheese. He and will probably construct a says he recently went to a building, swimming pool, tennis lectors along McKinley Street. way a lot of money improving and opertaing golf courses. The

Texas lawmakers to come up with considerable alarm.

Considerable interest is show- with some sort of finance bill. "Folks won't like it, regard-

talked Slim Wester into taking sort of a family institution, open will depend a lot of our futures. over the wrestling chairmanship to members and guests, and a- Without question, we will face again. Maybe the Conchas fish vailable to groups for special similar situations on the local veren't so easy to catch as events. Anyway, you'll probably levels within the next two years, Slim anticipated, or maybe he be hearing a lot more about the possibly sooner. Government is costing more and more! How long before it reaches the People seem pretty well dis-gusted in general with the Spe-tion. Already, many people are cial Sessions - and failure of beginning to view the situation

> Bill Thompson, C-C manager, less," opined Jesse Stanford, says that some column writers

"so why don't they go ahead will do anything to gain reader- grapevine reports that prices and do something?"

ship — then he pointed to the are really high in Colorado, esStill others conclude that the Harvest Festival beauty queens pecially on cabins and food in "cheese supper" at the Otis courts - and let members pa- lawmakers didn't get their pro- on the same page with The Bull some places. A lot of folks say Dickey home - and ate too tronize the municipal golf links. posed salary raise, so they are column in the Thursday issue. they are celebrating their Cenmuch. All in all, it looks like This sounds practical, since doing their best to get the same I don't know why the boys put tennial, and are trying to pay a bad week for the garbage col- most country clubs do while a- dollars through longer sessions. the queens with the column, and off the mortgage at the same It really is a tough problem, feel pretty sure they will tell do it. However, Leo Forrest at-

> in August, Curt recalls last year he went up to Colorado, got cooled off in July — and almost burned to a crisp when he got back home. He figures to go late and get back to Texas when things are a bit cooler.

> Meanwhile, I keep getting

I am afraid to ask, because I time, which isn't bad if you can Somehow or another the Lions way I get it, the club would be however, and upon its solution alked Slim Wester into taking sort of a family institution, open will depend a lot of our futures. York and says they clipped him Curtis Roach says he ex. \$2.40 for two cups of coffee sent pects to take his vacation late up to the room — and isn't easy to top that one. It still hurts Leo every time he drinks a cup of coffee and thinks about it.

> Another thing, don't mention this to Grady Rogers, Ken Coker or Ansel McDowell. We sure don't want them to get any of those new-fangled id-

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THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Mrs. John McLean, Society Edito

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 19, 1959

Miss Earleen Plank, Bill G. Moore Married In Church Ceremony



Mrs. Jimmy Randles, formerly Miss Margaret Griffith (Britain Studio)

Miss Griffith Weds Jim Randles Friday

Miss Margaret Griffith,daugh- necklines, and full skirts. They the bride wore a single strand ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grif- wore small velvet and feather of pearls, the gift of the bridefith of Wildorado, and Jimmy H. Randles of Rolling Hills, Calif., were married at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Palo Duro Baptist Church. The Rev. Roy Joe Milhoun. Dale Cain, pastor, conducted the double ring ceremony.

Phyllis Wimberley of Dawn, Phyllis Wimberley of Dawn, gown of white chantilly lace and pianist, presented the wedding nyon tulle over satin. The elon-

of Wildorade. Tresa Houston of which fell into a chapel sweep the aid of a long string he was She was Miss Catherine Hoff-Pampa, niece of the bridegroom in the back, was offset in front able to manipulate the camera man of Johnsburg, Ind., and

fitted bodices having sweetheart and sequins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuper - 1909 [Personal Photo]

Walter McDade assisted the bridegroom as best man and ushers were Lee Mason and

music including the traditional wedding marches.

Miss Kay Griffith was her sister's maid of honor and brides-maids were Mrs. Don Austin of Amarillo and Mrs. Wade Crist of Wildorade Tresa Houston of Wildorade Tresa Houston of Mrs. Wade Crist of Wildorade Tresa Houston of Mrs. And Mrs. In the bride groom seldom makes his own wedding picture, loved Sabrina neckline and long but Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Duper are extremely grateful for his long-ago hobby of taking pictures for there were no photo-marked the observance of the front and back of the aisle-tures for miles around. With their anniversary.

She was Miss Catherine Mrs. Catherine by two pleated panels of nylon to get the picture shown today, since it was the custom then for All the feminine attendants tulle. Her scalloped veil of along with the one taken at a girl to be married in her own wore identical dresses of white French illusion was attached their golden wedding anniver home or church in her home sheer over green fa.hioned with to a Queen's crown of pearls sary held Sunday.

Randles, son of Mrs. Bailey Candle lighters were Joyce ment of gardenias entwined the bride, chose a rose beige Roberts of Wildorado and James Lovelace and Toming Jamagin. with stephanotis and white sa-

(Continued on page 2) wedding. Her accessories were

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuper The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal Observe Golden Anniersary

Mr. and Mrs. Kuper were

town, it was with some mis-(Continued on page 2)



Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kuper - 1959 (Staff Photo)

The First Methodist Church | matching in color and her corwas the scene of the Saturday sage was of pink Elfe rosebuds. wedding of Miss Earleen Plank, Mrs. Earl Plank, the bride's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl mother, wore a mauve pink lace Plank, and Bill G. Moore, son of sheath over taffeta with hat of Cyrus C. Moore and the late matching lace. She wore a waist Mrs. Moore of Dalhart. The corsage of white gardenias and Rev. Hershel L. Thurston, pas- pink rosebuds. Mrs. Huge Rose tor, read the double ring cere- of Dalhart, sister of the bride-

The sanctuary was decorated blue Italian lace over matching with bridal stands of emerald crepe with bone accessories palm foliage, accented with ar- Her corsage was of gardenias. rangements of white stock and pale pink carnations and flank-bride's parents hosted a receped by tall spiral candelabra and tion honoring the couple, at their seven branched candelabra hold- country home. The reception ing white wedding tapers. Tall rooms were decorated with mafloor standards filled with white stock and pale pink carnations stock and pale pink carnations. completed the floral setting at The bride's table was laid with the immediate altar which was a white imported linen and lace centered by a satin covered cloth and centered with a crykneeling bench. The bridal aisle stal epergne filled with white was laid with a white cloth and stock and Butterfly roses. Silpews for the families were ver candelabra held tall white marked by candelabra tied with tapers and a garland of smilax ivy and white stock.

Mrs. Bill Stanford, organist, presented traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. E. S. McKie of Dalhart, music and accompanied Mrs. H. R. Fulton Jr., of Canyon, vocalist, who sang "O Promise Me" and "Thine Alone" preceding the state of Canyon, Securing names for the state of Canyon, which is the state of Canyon which is the state of ing the ceremony, and Malotte's of Canyon. Securing names for the Lord's Prayer's as the bride's book were Mrs. Day-"The Lord's Prayer" as the id Harmon of Dallas and Mrs. benediction.

Candles were lighted by Craig Griffith, cousin of the bride, and Dick Plank, the bride's brother. Miss Leabelle Sludder of Dal-art attended the bride as maid of Lanoka Harbor, N. J., Mrs. hart attended the bride as maid W. J. Plank of Denver, Colo., of honor. She wore a nauve pink Mrs.David Plank of Des Moines,

taffeta frock fashioned with fit- Iowa, Mrs. Ed Dreiss of Fort ted bodice and full skirt. The Leavenworth, Kan., Mrs. Evelyn bodice featured a low scoop Winget of Harlingen and Mrs. neckline and she wore short mitts of matching lace. Her headpiece, made of taffeta leaves, held a short circular veil eymoon trip to points in Coloand she carried a cascade arrangement of pale pink glamelias accented with natural Eng- ed linen jacket. Her accessories

D. C. Moore of Boulder, Colo., attended his brother as best man. Ushering were Allen Moore of Arvada, Colo., Jim Rose of Waco, Joe Allender of Dalhart and the bride's brother, Pete

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length model of white taffeta and imported French lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a bateau neckline outlined in a scalloped lace motif as were the brief sleeves. The lace also extended from a double fold of taffeta at the hemline of the full hooped skirt. Her short lace mitts were fastended with pearl buttons taken from the wedding dress of her late great-grandmother, and her short veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of white taffeta and lace leaves.

The bride wore a gold and pearl necklace worn by her mother at her wedding and carried a cascade arrangement of white gardenias tied with stephanotis and white satin streamers, top-ping a white Bible, the gift of a great aunt when the bride

graduated from high school. Mrs. E. E. Plank Sr., of Cangroom, and carried an arrange- yon, paternal grandmother of



Mrs. Bill G. Moore, formerly Miss Earleen Plank (Gray's Studio)

St. Anthony's Scene Of Betzen-Giachino Wedding

A double ring ceremony per- Mrs. Morris Hacker was or- ther as best man and ushers lace forming an apron effect in formed Saturday at 4:30 p.m. ganist and soloists were Mrs. were Charles Kercher and Clarthe front and back. Her elbow-Church united in marriage Miss Dzuik Jr.

on their return they will be at home on a farm near Dalhart.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of

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Linda Rose Betzen, daughter of Miss Cleta Betzen served her Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. William Betzen, sister as maid of honor. She Given in marriage by her fa- cascade bouquet of white car-135 Ave. C, and John Phillip wore an old rose sheath with ther, the bride was attired in a nations and her ensemble was Giachino of Cleveland, Ohio. net overskirt and carried a hand white nylon chiffon gown styled completed with gauntlets of net

St. Anthony's Catholic Elbert Vance and Edward ence Worley of Oklahoma City, length veil of illusion was held

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of white carnations. with torso bodice featuring a and lace matching the dress.Her John Giachino of Coalgate,Okla. Marian Rose Betzen, wearing a low "V" neckline outlined with only jewelry was her grandmo-The Rev. Aloysius Craven S. dress similar to that worn by lace sprinkled with seed pearls, ther's gold cross and chain.

A. performed the ceremony bethe honor maid, was flower girl. and brief sleeves. The floor The bride's mother chose a fore a background of white gla-dioli and greenery at the altar. Coalgate,Okla., assisted his bro-was dramatized by bands of (Continued on page 2)

and Robert and Joe Betzen of by a tiara of lace studded with tiny seed pearls. She carried a



Mrs. John Phillip Giachino, formerly Miss Linda Rose Betzen (Angel Photo)

Rain, Hail Storm Damages Area Crops Tuesday Night

and hail damage Tuesday night, and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Botkin, who remained for received south and northwest Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. | Miss Betty Walser is visiting

Some of those receiving dam- L. B. Lookingbill. H. Richardson, F. H King, L H Lookingbill Jr., Earl Lance. L. B. Lookingbill, Joe Story, Jack White, Roy and J. R. Euler, K. W. Neill, Kenneth Christie. J. V. Evans, Jimmie Whitaker and Lee Curry.

Some of the cotton was a total loss, other only had leaves stripped off. The maize was also damaged, as well as potatoes, beets, soybeans and

Sunday evening at the Sum-Baptist Church Jake Hoffman; Salser, who is working with the highway department, will talk and show pictures which he made while working for the department in South America. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper were hosts for the 50th wedding

anniversary of his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Kuper recently. for the occasion were Mrs. Dorothy Hoge, Phyllis and Billy and Tom Woelkenberg from Ferdinand, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tuesday at the home of the Hang of Evansville, Ind.; R. L. Hoffman and Jim of Claremore. Okla:; Mr. and Mrs. John Lueb and family and Carl Lee visited to go on to Canada and Bernice of Boulder, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Nester Kitten and Tuesday night. family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe ley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elli- at Conchas, N. M. son of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guggemos and family, all of Nazareth and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kitten and

Worst damage from hail was Claude McGowen and family, a longer visit, Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs.

age were J. C. Clearman, Jack Others present were Mrs. Joe plans to visit there for Wright, Roy Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. John weeks. Campbell, Frank Huckert, Roy Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Botkin, C. J. Lance, Earl Lance Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jr., R. R. Rule, R. B. Baker, Schwertner and family, Miles home of the Rev. and Mrs. Guy Walser, W. L. Bolinger, W. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merle Weathers Wednesday. Loerwald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gil- who has been visiting in the Mrs. Ervin Robinson:

> . Father Aloysius Craven, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the home of their granddaughter Dzuik and Ann Rose Dzuik, Mr. and sister, Mrs. C. J. Lance. and Mrs. Matt Jesko, Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Prahm, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schulte and family. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Urbanczyk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolie Elliston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Digby and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Duprick daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuper and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ora William of Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent in the Lawrence Johnson home

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Botkin and Mrs. Lewis Botkin of Ol. week at Conchas. ton visited in the Roy Botkin home Monday.

Those from Summerfield who Roy Botkins, underwent surgery in the Bradley Lookingbill attended the celebration were in the Deaf Smith County Hos-home in Amarillo Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, pital Monday They all return-The community received rain Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schillings ed to their homes except Mrs.

> in the home of her cousin, Kay Morse, at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riney and family of Merkel visited in the Kyle Morse of Fort Worth.

illand, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee Curry and Guy Walser Gearn, Dick Magnett, Mr. and homes, returned home Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Tulia and Mrs. C. E. McKane ther Nathaniel Madden, Father and Robert of Tulia visited in

> Mrs. Bunyon Evans of Fluvanna visited from Monday un-Joe til Wednesday in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans. Bunyon Evans spent

Thursday night with the group. Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill and Ann and Mrs. Chester Wiggains attended the wedding of Miss Mozelle Telchik and William Lawrence Morgan Thursday at the Church Of Christ in Hereford. Ann assisted with the reand ception following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and Walter and Mr. and Mrs Wayne Ross and sons of Plain Roger, Ark., were married view stopped for a short visit Monday in the Lee Curry home. They were en route to Red River for a few days and then plan

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Penny of Hereford, Mrs. Smith of Brownfield and Kitten and Clem Kitten, all of and family spent last weekend Mrs. Jewel Cline of Mart visit-Slaton: Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Hand- and part of this week fishing ed in the home of Mrs. Claude McGowen Tuesday.

C. J. Lance, Delbert Bainum and sons, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. and Preston Hagar of Hereford Botkin of Tahoka and Mr. were fishing a few days this

Ann Lookingbill, Jamie Clearman, Virginia Cowen and Char-Ronnie Mac Botkin, son of the les Skinner of Hereford visited

per in the back yard. Wyche HD Has per in the back yard. Debbie Lookingbill, daughter of the Bradley Lookingbills, ac- Picnic Meeting

companied the group to her home Saturday. She had been \$ visiting in the home of her tion Club held its annual com- he was working to be married. West Texas State College, where grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, for about a

George T. Bishop II and son, George Bishop III of Woolcress pent the weekend in the Claude McGowen home. George is

Mrs. Jack Dublin and daughter of Tahoka visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker, a few days last week and this week. A. D. Nancy of Amarillo visited in the L. B. Lookingbill home

Claude's brother-in-law.

Wednesday. Mrs. J. C. Clearman and daughters, visited in Amarillo last Saturday with her mother

Mrs. J. A. Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse and Fred returned to their home in Fort Worth Monday after visit ing in the Lee Curry and Guy Walser homes for a few days. H. G. Behrends and Clarence trays in my refrigerator? Behrends attended funeral services for C. F. Sjogren of Kress was a brother-in-law of H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLozier of Lubbock spent the weekend in the George De-Lozier home. Lottle and Mark Lance, who had been visiting their grandparents, returned home with their parents Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winkle of Liberal, Kan., visited Sunday in the J. M. Wright home. Mrs. Winkle remained for a longer visit and Winkle returned home.

Fred Lookingbill and Robert Brown spent, last Saturday night in the Bradley Lookingbill home in Amarillo. David Lookngbill came home with them and returned to his home Wednesday after visiting in the L. B. Lookingbill home.

Billie Pendington of Oklahoma City is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Behrends. Tommie Yates of Hereford also visited last week in the Behrends home. Mrs. Carl Lee and Carolyn accompanied the Intermediate

G. A. girls to the camp at Flor dada from Monday until Wednesday. Those attending were Diana and Nan Clearman, Patsy Campbell, Cherryl Neill, Gayle Woolbright and Nelda Botkin

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule and daughter of Friona visited in the R. R. Rule home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and Mrs. Jack Dublin and daughter visited in Amarillo Monday- in the home of Mrs. Pat Vandiver, niece of Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and family returned recently tin ribbon. from a trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas. While in Arkansas ther, chose a two-piece fitted

Jerri Bea were visitors in tunic dress in beige lace with Plainview Wednesday evening. pink accessories. Mrs. Noland and Jerri Bea visited in the Morse Nance home while Linda attended a Rainbow ding. Members of the house par-

bill and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Look- and Carol Byers, who presided ingbill and Brent were supper at the guest register. guests in the Lloyd Lookingbill home in Hereford Wednesday white linen and centered with and found that no one had turnevening. The supper was in the tiered wedding cake. honor of Mrs. John Winkler and children of Alabama, who are las and other Texas points, the visiting her parents. Mr. and bride wore a green printed cot-newspapers. Fisher asked the Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill,

of Dimmitt visited in the Carry The couple will make their complete with gestures,

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker ed home with her parents for few days visit.

Billie Lytle accompanied a group from Hereford to the FFA ty REA offices. tate meeting in Austin this

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Blake-

mmunity Thursday. end. The Rev. Cole was pastor of the Summerfield Baptist Church in the early 1930's. laughter of Hereford visited in the K. W. Neill home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiley and

children visited this week in ubbock and Lockney. Supper guests in the J. M. Wright home last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Winkle and Have you read the classifieds? Gary, Mrs. Ruby Cook, Mrs. Willie Wagoner, Mrs. H. J. Winkle and Able Winkle of Dimmitt and Mrs. Herb Winkle of California and Ruth and Junior

BURGLAR BAKES A CAKE MAHOMET, Ill. (P) - Sheriff William Fairfield said a burglar broke into the Carl A. Bays cabin, broke mirrors and lights and sprayed silver paint and

shaving cream all over the

Rothwell of Dimmitt.

Also, all the gas jets in the citchen were turned on, emptyng the gas cylinders, but not before the vandal baked him-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Olson and family, Mr. church. mer Reinart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drager and children, Mr. and Mrs. Troyce Carmichael and children, Mrs. C. F. Newsom and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pickins.

noyance of sticking ice-cube

A. Try putting some doublethicknesses of waxed paper un- J.E. Gyles place ten miles south recently in Plainview. Sjogren der each of your trays. Or, sprinkle some salt in the tray compartment.

> Q. How can I prevent perspiration stains from coming through on the band of a man's A. By turning down the inside

serting a strip of waxed paper around the crown. Q. How can I prevent my kit-

chen drain pipes from becoming

A. Make a practice of pouring a small quantity of kerosene down the sink drain at least once a month, then follow this 12 hours later with a gallon or two of boiling water.

Q. How can I remedy a cloudy or streaked mirror? .

A. One often-effective method is to mix some cold-water starch, and apply this to the mirror with a cloth. When it's buds, tinted daisies and gladioli perfectly dry, wipe the powdery were used about the house. The starch off with a dry cloth.

job of removing the lid or top and grandfather standing beoff a used bottle of glue? A. You can save yourself a

lot of trouble if you'll just use a Henry of Summerfield; Walter, short length of candle as a bot- who lives 12 miles northwest of tle stopper. The glue doesn't Hereford; Mrs. Johnny Dupnik stick to the candle. Q. How can I remove red-ink

stains from fabrics? A. Apply a mixture of equal afternoon. Approximately parts ammonia and water, then guests attended.

Griffith ..

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Mrs. Griffith, the bride's mothey visited in the Ted Statts lace dress in white with beige Mrs. J. B. Noland, Linda and bridegroom's mother, wore a accessories. Mrs. Roberts, the

A reception in the social hall of the church followed the wedty were Donita Allred, Janie Mr. and Mrs .L. B. Looking- McBroom, Stella Jo Wiseman AUDIENCE OF ONE

For her wedding trip to Dalton suit and small feather hat. Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines Her corsage was of gardenias osim and he delivered his speech

home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Randles is a graduate of were in Lubbock Thursday on Hereford High School and atbusiness. Maxine Baker return- tended Texas Woman's University for three years. At the time of her marriage she was employed in the Deaf Smith Coun-

> Randles graduated from Vega High School and attended Texas Tech.

the wedding were James H. The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Randles and Donnie of Rolling Cole of Brazoria visited in Hills, Calif., Mrs. Euginia Park-the community over the week-er of Gainesville Mr. and Mrs. er of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pharr of Lubbock, Mrs. Eddie Houston Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neill and and Tresa of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rwaine of Gainesville.

> Broiler dinner: chicken, toma to halves and halved cooked sweet potatoes.



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L. J. Kuper.. Plank

(Continued from page 1) givings that her parents allowed tended Texas Tech in Lubbock Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore The Wyche Home Demonstra-, her to go to Louisiana, where munity picnic at the Bull Barn Father Nolhofer performed the Thursday night. Games of "42" ceremony in the little church Omicron Phi, honorary home ec- and family of Enid, Okla., Col. were played following the pienic Kuper had just finished building, making theirs the first wedding to be held in the new

and Mrs. Charles Packard and They set up housekeeping in Kay, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward the little town where there was and children, Mr. and Mrs. El- no law enforcement and Jesse James and his gang were frequent visitors. The way the new shooting his opponent, and ev- Marines. He is now a farmererybody carried a gun.

When Kuper put in a saw mill near the town, a citizens committee presented him with a shot gun, a rifle and a pistolbut he never had to use them. After nine years in Louisiana they moved back to Indiana where he continued with his carpenter work. They decided located in Slaton, but later moved to Happy. In 1925 they came to Hereford and leased the old of Hereford.

He liked farming and he later purchased farm land near Hereford which he continued to operate until recently when he retired because of his health. They still live at the farm home, but the real farming is done by leather band of the hat, and in- his son Walter. He is 76 and she is 71.

Living modestly in their small farm home, Mr. and Mrs. Kuper have retained a cheerful atticlogged with grease and stop- tude in spite of many ups and downs through the past half century. Their wealth is in the esteem of their neighbors; their four children and eighteer grandchildren; and their faith in and devotion to their religion. At the reception flowers and appointments carried out the a lace cloth over gold and the

tiered wedding cake was topped Q. How can I make easier the with a miniature grandmother neath a tiny decorated arch. The couples' children are

of Hereford and Mrs. Bob Ellison of Amarillo. They served as hosts for the reception Sunday

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haug of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Dorothy Hoge and daughter son of Ferdinand, Ind., Hoffman of Claremore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. John Lueb of Boulder, Colo. Vincent Gugemos Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gugemos of Inola, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitten, Clem Kitten, and Mr. and Mrs. Nester Kitten of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kitten and family of Bovina, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Handley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellison and family of Amarillo.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - State Sen. Hugo Fisher went to a

ed out to meet him. Remembering he had given advance copies of his speech to woman in the home to listen to

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Hereford High School. She atand received her degree from she was a member of Kappa Dr. and Mrs. Norman Harris onomics fraternity, and the Home Economics Club. She was also elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. For the past year she has served as Home Demonstration Agent for Dallam County. Des Moines, Iowa.

Moore is a graduate of Dalhart High School and served sheriff had been elected was by four years in the United States stockman in Dallam County.

> Out of town guests attending the wedding included: Mr. and ter's wedding with white acces-Mrs. W. C. Falkenberry and sories. Mrs. Giachino wore a family of Seagraves, Mr. and toast-colored lace dress with Mrs. Grady Randal of Big matching accessories. Their cor-Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose sages were of white carnations. of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bulls and family of Odessa, Mr. school hall followed the wedding and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. at 6 p.m. The bride's table was and Mrs. P. O. Gaut and son, covered with a white linen cloth Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byars of overlaid with lace and the wed-Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ding confection was plated on Todd of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. an heirloom cake stand belong-Nelson Moore of Freeport, Mr. ing to her maternal grandmothand Mrs. Jerry Swearingen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hadaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fulton Sr. and Mr. bride wore a white pique sheath and Mrs. H. R. Fulton Jr., all of Canyon; Miss Leabelle Slud-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKie, Mr. Shirley Glasco, Cyrus C. Moore, and of St. Johns' School of Nur-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Finch, Or- sing, Tulsa, Okla. ville Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Summerous and Mr. and Mrs. School. He has served in the Emory Roper of Dalhart.

> Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Harman and Sidney College at Stillwater, Okla. Moore of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Borger, Patsy Heiskell and Jeannette Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Plank and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sludder of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kerr bridegroom's parents, Mr. and John Sweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Plank and Mr. and Mrs.

WANTED: DONATIONS

NOGALES, Ariz. (A) - An aricle was printed in a national Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. nagazine praising Mike de la Sigg of Wichita, Kan. Fuente of Nogales for his aid to Following the rehearsal Friunderprivileged in the border day evening the bridal party cities of Nogales, Ariz., and was entertained with a lawn Nogales, Mexico.

He received two letters after the article appeared. Both ask- was assisted by Mrs. Roy Waged for money.

of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stefanek of Denver Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theiner of Hooker, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. of Arvada, Colo., Miss Esther Plank of Lanoka Harbor, N. J., and Mrs. Ed Dreiss and family of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gould of Lawrenceville, Ill., Mrs. Tod Shy of Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. David Plank and son of

St. Anthony's

er. Heirloom china and silver were used in appointments. For her wedding trip the

with white accessories. After July 25 the couple will der, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rose, reside in Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Giachino is a graduate and Mrs. Joe Allender, Miss of Hereford High School

Mf. Giachino graduated from Coalgate, Okla., High

armed forces and received his degree from Oklahoma A & M Before, her marriage bride was employed as a reg-

istered nurse in Cleveland, Ohio, He was employed by the Sohio Oil Co. in Cleveland. Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were the Mrs. John Giachino of Coalgate, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Worley of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridder Jr. of Marienthal, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Betzen of Mount Hope,

party held at the home of the bride's parents. The hostess ner and Mrs. Agnes Cardinal.



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WESTWAY NEWS

Several Homes Damaged By Hail Storm Tuesday Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Na- tended a supper at the Odd Fel-

win Sunday evening.

afternoon.

Merritt received quite a bit their grandmother. of damage to his maize by hail. Mrs. Juanita Richardson, Dar-

reorganize the Willing Worker's Missionary Society, Mrs. Hereford Tuesday evening. Harold Head was elected president; Mrs. R. L. Wilson, vice secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. J. C. Morrison will serve as project chairman.

Mrs Albert Kaul of Sabetha and Janice, Jim, Shirley and Pat Head were among the others present. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to do so.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison received Mrs. John Young of Pampa visword this week that her aunt, Mrs, Jimmy Gage of Decatur died Monday.

Mrs. Paul Rudd attended the Sabetha, Kan., and Judith Mor-Program Planning Committee meeting of the WSCS at the First Methodist Church in Hereford Wednesday morning.

Dennis and David Owen and Janice and Carol Turrentine are among the children taking the swimming courses offered at the Wednesday. Muncipal Pool in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford and Mrs, Phillip Beal, ny Jesko Thursday morning. John, Lisa and Jim of Los Angeles, Calif., ate supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and daughters Wednesday evening. Mrs. Beal and children are here visiting with her parents, the Paetzolds.

Willa Jane Elliott of Happy is visiting with the Ira Scott family this week.

Joe Eddy Scott is here spending this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott. She will return to the University of Texas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Scotty and Pat of Amarillo Amarillo with her sister to and down the living room. each new step in independence spend this week.

held in the high school auditorium on July 24 in Hereford,

Mrs. Evalee Potter of Hereford ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Sunday

Donald Bingham of Hobbs, N. M., is here working for his cousin, Harold Head, this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burney of Levelland and their grandchildren, Tracy and Scotty Taylor of Tokyo, Tex., visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason Sun-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong and baby spent last weekend visiting in Fairfield. Mrs. Don Heddins and Donna

and Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited with Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. in Hereford Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hershel Miller,

Janet, Joan and Hershel III of Dawn ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter Wednesday

Bill Godwin is ill with the measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra, Deborah and Dan attended the Open House of the First Methodist Church while visiting in Post last weekend. The church had recently completed a new children's build-

Mr. and Mrs. George Frerich and family of Wildorado and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stengel of Hereford visited in the Bill Stengel home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marnell and children visited with the Stengel family that evening.

Herbert Owens has made several business trips to Dunlap, N. M., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Odom and children of Halfway visited went with a tough gang who in the home of his brother, Mr. spent their time in beer halls. and Mrs. J. B. Odom, last

and family, in Seminole recent- tantly to himself, that he was Germany, Dr. Paul Zieger, re-

not a child. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance and children spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whitehead, at Gatesville. The Whiteheads were observing their 48th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nance and children plan to return soon for a two-week visit with her grand-

parents. Mrs. Buck Green and Nancy attended the Telchik-Morgan wedding in Hereford Thursday

afternoon. Mrs. Harold Head Wednesday. long run he does a lot more turning out,

Several homes were damag- than and grandson, Rodney Wil- lows Lodge Monday evening. ed Tuesday evening when rain son of Pampa, went to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gage and hail pounded to the ground. Monday and visited with Mr. of Circleback, Tex., showed The R. L. Masons had windows and Mrs. Ray Haltom and chil- films of the Lodges in Europe. broken and severe roof damage. dren. Johnny and Allen Wilson, Mrs. Gage. as president of the

Windows were also broken at sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn International LAPM of the the Marvis Southward home, G. Wilson, returned home with world, was entitled to a tour of Europe this past year. Walter Kaul and Ross Joe Charles Owen received damage rell, Larry and Linda of Okla- Landers are attending the last to his crops, house and barn. homa City are here visiting summer session at West Texas

Wednesday afternoon a with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt. State College at Canyon. Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul to visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. G. C. Merritt visited with Mrs. Merritt Jr. and Michelle in G. C. Merritt Jr. and Michelle in Hereford Wednesday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller ing.

and children of Dawn ate supper Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser president; Mrs. Joe Landers, with Mr. and Mrs. Dick God- Jr. and children spent Tuesday in Amarillo.

Sandra Willis of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dupnik of Frio visited with Mr. and Terry Gerhardt of Amarillo are Mrs. Bill Stengel Wednesday visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Denson Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odom and Jerry visited with Mr. and Mrs. and children of Stratford, Okla., are here visiting with her par- Ross White at Hale Center Wedents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond nesday. They returned home Garrett. Mrs. Bill Hulsey and Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrenited with the Garretts Saturday. tine, Janice, Carol and Patti Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Mer- went to Buffalo Lake Sunday to lin Kaul, Mrs. Albert Kaul of watch the boat races and go boating.

Lynn Ann Rudd attended a rison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce and children party at the home of Mrs. W. of California in the home of J. Messick in Hereford last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce in day morning.

Teresa Carol Rudd attended a birthday party for Regina Hampton in Hereford Tuesday øafternoon.

Mrs. Morris Hacker of Here-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs at- Sunday.

Sheltered Life Brings Rebellion

"I won't have it, I tell you. stricts and tries to tie his child spent last weekend with her par- He has to be punished - pun- down. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pon- ished until it hurts." Mr. Ad- If you can see what's coming der. Martha Ponder returned to ams was furiously walking up and help your child succeed in

Hereford Wednesday evening.

Joe Bob Wagoner returned to

Childress with W. B. Nunley

committee meeting for the 4-H it is, a joint - and drinking to himself or anyone else that Dress Review Monday after- beer with that gang of rough he is growing up. noon. The dress review will be necks. Who does he think he is Teach your first grader to anyway? It's got to stop.'

The man's fist came down on the table with such force that now pain was added to Mr. Adam's fury, but he went on.

"That kid is hardly out of diapers. This is outrageous." "Hardly out of diapers." to handle in adolescence.

That gives a big clue both to present tempest.

Let's take a good look at Melvin and his parents. Melvin was an only son. The

Adams had been married about seven years before this muchwanted child made his appearance. He was a healthy, baby and grew into a sturdy, bright, attractive little boy.

His parents had knocked had been most careful and not be so devil-bent to keep on conscientious about everything.

Melvin's school was five or six

Mr. Adams carries through his was a busy intersection to cross.

Every single day Mrs. Adams walked to school with the more serious trouble to come. lad and every day she was. the day or at the crossing. US She did this until he was in She did this until he was in MAQUOKETA, Iowa (R. George Dayls of Maquoketa, II the matter tracked upon these horse "nursemaiding" him as he. Davis and his 5-year-old son

gave in. hood Melvin was surrounded made it through the first verse with restrictions which were set- all right. But when it came to dom lifted until there was a the chorus, she used her own real row about it.

Now this last one: Melvin .yes, Jesus loves me. .yes, went with a tough gang who Jesus loves. .E-i, E-i, C." Melvin was almost grown now. He felt he was practically Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen a man but his father treated him and sons visited her brother, like a little boy. He had to prove director of the statistical office Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett Jr. to somebody, and most impor- of the Evangelical Church in

> The trouble with Melvin, and of the present-day marriages in it's the same trouble with that country are Protestant-Ronumerous other teen-agers, is man Catholic unions. that they have to fight tooth and nail for their indepen- NEW SOCIAL AGENCIES

trying to wean themselves a- ference will be asked to make way from dependence, in fact such agencies mandatory. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps, that's what growing up is all Duane and Gary and Tex Phipps about. The wise parent guides Always run the tip of a knife of Friona visited with Mr. and with a loose rein and in the around a mold to loosen before

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. guiding than the parent who re-

Mrs. Bill Stengel attended a joint like that — and that's all He will not need to demonstrate

cross the streets with lights and let him do it on his own as soon as you are satisfied he is old enough to assume the responsibility.

The child who has had this early training is much easier

But how about a boy like Mel-Mr. Adams and his fury and vin and a father like Mr. Adalso to Melvin Adams, his ams? It is never too late to im-15-year-old son, the culprit prove a relationship. But Mr. whose escapades caused the Adams has to realize that his boy is well out of diapers and needs to be treated like the near-man he is.

If Mr. Adams could bring himself to have a good man-toman talk with his boy he would certainly accomplish a lot more than by punishment more suitable for a much younger child. When Melvin can believe that his father knows he is a responthemselves out for him, and they sible almost-man, Melvin will blocks from the house, there threat of punishing Melvin I'd like to guarantee that this will be only the beginning of much

either at school at the end of RIGHT TUNE, WRONG CHOR-

was almost 10. There had serving with the Navy at Norbeen quite a scene. Melvin folk, Va., sent a tape-recorded refused to go to school at all greeting from his family to rela-

called it. The Adams' finally Ricky sang "Old McDonald Had gave in.

Throughout his whole child-sang "Jesus Loves Me." She version: "Yes, Jesus loves me. .

> MIXED MARRIAGES HIGH GENEVA, Switz. (P) - The ports that more than one-fourth

dence. It is during the adoles- CHICAGO UP - The Methocent years that the struggle dist Commission on Christian soflares up into its biggest blaze cial relations is pressing a plan but usually there has been a to establish a social-relations struggle through all the years commission in each of the denomination's 40,000 churches. From birth on, youngsters are The church's 1960 General Con-

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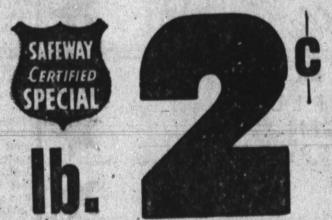
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Pancakes Can Be Varied To Make Tempting Meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Pancakes change, depending on the cuisine to which they be-

Who doesn't like the German version? For it thinly sliced apple teams with batter, and the pancake arrives at the table a mammoth size: Doused with sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice, it's then rolled and served to a drooling audience.

From Scandinavian kitchens come some of the world's best pancakes. Small in size, made with eggs, sugar, heavy cream and a suspicion of flour plus plenty of butter - these are things to dream

From French kitchens Americans have borrowed crepes delicate, paper thin, with fancy fillings and sauces to be offered as main course or dessert.

Similar to crepes, come blintzes from the Jewish cuisine. Rolled or folded around a cottage-cheese mixture, they've won wide favor. Here their batter is made with a pancake mix - and our tasters thoroughly approved. Because the mix contains shortening, not usually put into blintz batter, we found the perfect way to reheat them was under the broiler.

CHEESE BLINTZES

salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablemilk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. 1/2 cup buttermilk pancake mix,

Method: Beat 1 of the eggs slightly; mix well with cottage cheese, salt, sugar and orange rind; reserve. Beat remaining

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PROUD PANCAKES: Blintzes are a type of pancake that is almost a certain pleaser. Here they are made from a buttermilk pancake mix.

3 eggs slightly with milk and Ingredients: 4 eggs, 11/2 cups vanilla, gradually lightly beat dry cottage cheese, ¼ teaspoon in pancake mix until smooth, Place about 1 teaspoon butter spoon grated orange rind, 1/2 cup in a 7- or 8-inch skillet and heat until bubbling; pour in enough cinnamon and, if desired, with batter (about 2 tablespoons) sour cream or sour-cream suband swirl, off heat if necessary, stitute. Makes 4 servings. to make a thin layer.

Fry until lightly browned on TOO MODEST?

each pancake; fold top edge, 1864. then side edges over filling: The state's latest official in-

VEGETARIAN'S DELIGHT . Walla Walla College, operated as noteworthy events of the by the Seventh-Day Adventist 20th Century. Church, has opened a new \$400,- The Hall of Records list says 000 vegetarian's cafeteria. - seven important events occurdescribed as the largest vege- red in Maryland in the 16th tarian eating place in the world. Century, 12 in the 18th Century, and nine in the 19th Century.

blintzes under broiler 7 or 8 inches from heat source until hot through, turning with wide spatula if necessary.

Serve with mixed sugar and

both sides. Using about ¼ teaspoon of butter in skillet each time, fry remaining pancakes.

ANNAOPLIS, Md. and ficially, there's not much new in Maryland — except for a bridge dedication and constructions. Place a generous tablespoon tion of a harbor tunnel - since of cheese filling in center of the Battle of Monocacy July 9.

fold bottom edge over. Heat formation pamphlet, though bearing a portrait of a new governor elected only last Novem-WALLA WALLA, Wash, On- ber, lists the bridge and tunnel

UNDER FIRE: Hula dancers extend their arms in a dance

to the Hawaiian fire goddess, Pele-a dance which a

minister charges is idolatrous and harmful to Christian

Beauty At Home Q. I have a very dry skin softening and bleaching. which is sometimes sensitive to

soap. How can I wash it? A. At times like these, you can try using warm milk for your cleansing job.

Q. I have the beginnings of some calluses on my feet, which are beginning to cause me some trouble. What can I do about

A. Try soaking the feet each day for a half-hour in a gallon of warm water in which a handful of sal soda has been dissolved. When drying the feet with a rough towel, rub the callus spots. Layers of loosened cuticle should roll off. Continue this treatment until the calluses

have disappeared.

Q. How can I prepare a good bleaching lotion for my face? A. Four ounces of lemon juice, two of rose water, and two of fine-grade glycerine. After washing the face, rub it with this mixture, which is both

Q. How can I remove some tartar from my teeth?

A. Often effective for this is a combination of lemon juice and pumice stone, rubbed over the teeth with some cotton wound around an orange stick. Q. How can I remove some

crayon stains from one of my univashable dresses? A. By use of some carbon tetrachloride or other cleaning

Q. How should bleached hair be washed?

A. Extra care is needed, because this type of hair tends to mat and tangle when wet. Wet it with lukewarm water, and use pure castile soap. Avoid matting by pouring the soap on very slowly, and always work with the hands under the hair, not on top as in the usual way. Finish with a lemon



By Charlie Seeds

To millions of Americans who had never seen him or heard his voice except in newsreels, his face was as familiar as that of a close friend, . . or enemy. We all knew that big moustache. that stout figure, the occasional genial smile of "Uncle . .Joseph Stalin, ironfisted Premier of Russia.

The news that came from the Kremlin was startling. There had been no warning of illness until the first a n n ouncement on March

5th. The following day th Moscow radio announced that Stalin was dead. Instantly came the news that Georgi Malenkov had taken over the reins of Government in the Soviet Union.

There followed immediately ions filed slowly through the great Trade Wnion Hall for a last glimpse of the world's most powerful dictator. An era had ended. . . and no one knew what the future would

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Hula Raises Controversy; Ministers Say Idolatry

cient Polynesian gods are restless on the sleepy Kona Coast of the island of Hawaii.

The dance of Pele; the goddess of fire, is under attack. The Rev. Glen Fish, Congregational minister of Hawaii's oldest church, says Pele's hula is idolatrous, and dances honoring the old gods "might be-come a stumbling block to those weak in Christian faith."

"I happen to know," he says, "that there are many folks out here who still hold on to the old superstitious beliefs - like sprinkling salt around the house after a funeral, or placing tea leaves in the house when there are visitors to drive away evil spi-

Two members of his congregation have resigned from a hula troupe that performs the dances. In the Pele hula, dancers do not go through the usual swaying of the hips. They gather around a fire pit, pointing to the fire and making ges-

Mr. Fisk says he did not tell the two dancers to quit the show but he approves of the action.

Mrs. Winona Beamer, whose hula troupe lost the dancers. says she fears that a proposed program of Hawaiian pageants intended as a tourist attraction could be impaired by the attack.

But no support for the minister's views could be found among other clergymen.

The Rev. Samuel A. Keala said: "It is not worship but acceptance of tradition. We should admire tradition and the culture of the past.

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or vinegar rinse. While the hair is still well, apply a little lubricating dressing for greater manageability and ease in com-

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horse guards in London, Eng., are left to right: Raymond Held of Brownwood; Sally Lyons of San Antonio; Larry Milner and Patti Beth Wilson, both of Brownwood. (AP Wirephoto).

present the Shakespeare play "Midsummer Company which is currently in London to Night's Dream" with a modern flavor.



MR. AND MRS. LES DARTER, still handcuffed and emotions deeply lined on their faces, rest on the ground after escaping from crazed killer Frank Windsor in Dallas, who held them and two others hostage all night. (AP Wirephoto)

DAWN NEWS

Heavy Rains Fall Monday, Tuesday

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY inch of rain and three quarters

H. V. McCabe received a half

of an inch fell here Monday Heavy, wind-driven rain fell here Tuesday night totalling

over an inch and a half just west of Dawn and getting heavier to the north. Some hail chas Lake. was reported. The telephones were all out after the rain.

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Hereford Duplicate Bridge met at the Rock Clubhouse Thursday evening with 24 persons playing for Master

foursome from Friona. The Kenneth Cokers played high with Lucille Posey and Mo-

Those playing average or a-Hill, Jane and Torry Kirby, Vir-

Curtis and Florence Traweek. The Cokers topped a board with No Trump on today's hand, which again proves that the played this hand at four Hearts, making seven, but this won't

> NORTH H-J10863 D-AK6

Mrs. Reece Stewart, who is also in the Canyon hospital, is reported to be feeling better. Union of the Dawn Baptist Church had a party Monday evening at the store building in

Beavers, James Gentry, Billy

wart, Linda and Jerry.

and sons, Robert and Bill, left Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller, Tuesday for a vacation at Con- Gail and Billy and Kenneth Mc- park, but because of the illness Mrs. Joe Baird of Clayton, N. M., came Tuesday to be with Beth Miller and go on to Fort her mother; Mrs. John Cam- Worth. Lucy Beth took examinmock, who is in the hospital in ations at Hendrick Memorial from Monday until Wednesday

. Mrs. Cammock had surgery on her broken leg Wednesday. The Millers planned to visit

Cards Lie

Points. Among the players were a table from Dimmitt and another

zell Neil taking second and Cla-ra Gillentine and Elizabeth Mc-Dowell placing third.

boye were Freda and Grant Fuller, Geneva King and Wilma ginia Carver and Lou Davis and

beat seven No Trump.

Thursday was her 78th birthday. The Young People's Training Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller of

Those present were Gail Mil-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ste-

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. rillo. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway R. T. Stewart.

> Clug left Tuesday for Abilene where they were to get Lucy Hospital there Monday and

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Attends Wedding Of Granddaughter

Mrs. A. G. Bell and daugh-ter, Evelyn, have returned from Reno, Nev., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Bell's granddaughter, Miss Beverley Ann Bell, to Bruce Currie Busching of Philadelphia, Pa.

The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church of Reno, with the bridegroom's father, Dr. Howard C. Busching of Re-

no, performing the ceremony. The bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bell of New Orleans, La., attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and is a graduate of Stanford University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Cap and Gown. She received her master's from Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., is Youth Secretary for the Friends Peace Committee in Philadelphia, where the couple will reside.

Mrs. Bell, who was one of four of the couples' grandmothers to attend the ceremony. was accompanied to Reno by her son James Bell and family whom she had visited in San Diego, Calif., before the wed-

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South was dealer, both sides vere vulnerable. The bidding was: South West North East Pass Pass 1NT Pass 2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead was the five of

his mother, Mrs. Lucy Miller, extra 10 points in No Trump Miss Estelle Miller and Bill in can top many boards. Some Fort Worth, They were to be met there by their son, Bobby Miller, who has been attending East Texas Baptist College in Marshall and working in church in that area.

Kenneth McClung, who has been visiting here-several weeks was to go on to his home in THOSE WERE THE DAYS Overton.

A family gathering was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Fuller Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marrs and Sandra of Floydada, Sunnyvale, Calif., Mrs. Kate Wilson of Belton Miss Joyce Warrick of Avoca, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fuller, Don and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowlee, ler, Sharon Combs, Waltine Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bardwill, Sharon and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuller, Carrie and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogles- Vicki and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. by and children, of Canyon were R. N. Daniel and Reggie and supper guests Wdenesday night Mrs. Millie Fuller, all of Ama-

The families had planned to have a picnic at an Amarillo of H. G. Fuller Jr., they met

Those who attended the Girls Auxiliary Intermediate camp reported having an inspiring time. They stayed in the cabin of the First Baptist Church of

Going from here were Diane Osborn, Ann Gentry, Linda, Peggy Jean and Beverly Lemons, Dorthea Stewart, Mrs. Charles Davenport and Mrs, Edgar Lemons. Mrs. Carl Wimberley and

Phyllis Ann Wimberley called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherron in Amarillo Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart

have been in the process of repast several weeks. Sheetrock has been put on the walls and painted. New cabinets have been installed and tile put on the

The Caraway family has repainted their entire home since the closing of school.

E. M. McDill left Tuesday for Montana where he planned to work for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Richard Henshaw and children of Littlefield visited Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson. Phyllis Richardson went home with Mrs. Henshaw. Diane Henshaw remained here for a visit,

One-half inch of rain fell at Dawn Thursday night. The rain ceased on an east-west line a mile north of Dawn. About the same amount fell to the south. H. G. Fuller Sr. reported a half inch.

Try adding a bay leaf to your chicken fricassee along with the usual onion and celery.

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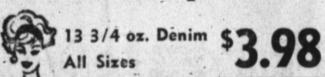
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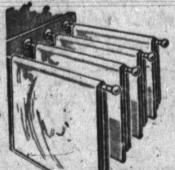
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Editorials

Farming Has Undergone Changes, But Still Ranks As Top Profession

There are a lot of "pros" and "cons" these days about farmers, and the future which farming offers as a profession. Some people contend that the average farmer is on the way out, and most of the farmers you meet will come up with a tale of woe concerning their lot in the complicated economy of 1959. Meanwhile, without argument, our farmers are becoming larger and the number of farmers are becoming fewer from year to year.

Like any other business, farming today is more complex, demanding more than ever before for successful operation. In this part of the country mechanization, themistry and good business principles are required. Already a country of large farms, it is well to remember that our tracts have not increased in size so greatly as have those in many other areas.

However, it seems to us that farming is still a profitable business - despite all of the stories you hear — and indications point to the probability that it will continue in this category. What's more, the same situation apparently exists over the entire nation. U. S. Department of Agriculture records, for instance, show that land contract sales of farms (which bypass credit institutions) have more than doubled since 1946, and that they account for two-fifths of all farm land sales.

Medicine Faces Federal Threats

Since 1935 a psuedo-socialist section of the American people have been attempting to put the United States government in charge of all medicine. The latest approach toward this goal appeared this week in the Forand bill on medical care.

The bill; tied in with Social Security, would include government aid for medical expenses to those persons receiving Social Security benefits. Naturally, it would be paid by all who pay Social Security taxes, which are already scheduled to take a 9 percent bite on every payroll - up to \$4,800 - In the years ahead.

The Forand Bill, in addition to its stagtoward full-scale socialized medicine; worse still, it also could be the forerunner of government operation of other professions and private businesses. Lay and engineering, after all, have no eyemption over medicine.

While a problem in medical attention for oldsters does exist, we certainly do not think that socialized medicine is the answer. Countries, such as Great Britain. recently showed a four-month waiting period on tonselectomies — and their doctors spend untold hours filling out government forms, while their services are needed on their professional front.

More doctors are needed in the United States, but this might best be accomplished by increasing the number of eligible entries into our medical schools each year, Medical scholarships on the part of successful doctors and physicians, it seems to us, would also be a step in the right direction; certainly, this system has worked well for engineers and in other professional fields.

Some of the present-day complaints lodged against our medical profession are perhaps justified; others are probably not, And while the profession itself can do much to correct the situation, public cooperation could also provide a tremendous amount of help. Meanwhile, we do have the pri-vilege of calling the doctor we want, instead of being assigned to one in who we may not have confidence

Citizens of the United States now maintain the highest longevity rate in the history of the nation — probably in the world. This enviable record was achieved through practice of medicine in a competitive field. Let's keep it that way.

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This means that the farmer, in selling his place, chooses to finance the payments himself, rather than channel them through insurance companies, Farm Land Banks or finance institutions. Furthermore, it indicates accumulation of assets over a period of years which places the farmer in a category beyond the realm of most business men. Ever-swelling deposits in Hereford's two banks and other depository institutions further indicate farm prosperity, because this area is basisally an agrirultural territory.

Capital gains, today's top factor in financial success, is another big item in the farming business. Literally thousands of professional people, successful business men and manufactuers are investing their surplus money in farms and farm lands. Farm land, of course, best withstands inflation, making it all the more attractive to the man with surplus funds.

Farming, like other businesses, has radically changed in the past 25 years. For the family which applies intelligence, along with a reasonable amount of energy and planning, it is still one of the best ways of life which the United States has to offer. Compared with the mortality rate on the average business firm, it is a sound and stable institution.

The man who owns land in other nations around the world is the successful man - often the aristocracy. In the United States — a land of plenty — we frequently discount the value of land ownership but, as time passes, it will definitely become a more important factor. Certainly, a person should think twice before he leaves the farm, especially if he plans to become a factory worker, dependent upon the whims of union leaders.

County HD Clubs Leaders In Area

Home Demonstration achievements in Deaf Smith County, for many years one of the pace-setters for Texas and the Southwest, recently set another pattern in the march of progress when two neighboring counties (Parmer and Dallam) cided to adopt the annual selection of an "H. D. Woman of the Year."

Eight years ago, the Home Demonstration clubs of Deaf Smith County adopted the policy of selecting each year, the individual club leader thought to have contributed most to the organization and the successful nominee has been presented a plaque and a check for \$25 by The Brand.

In addition to just recognition for a job well done, rivalry has frequently spurred others on to greater achievements, according to club leaders. Resulting publicity from the program, in addition, has acquainted hundreds of people with club projects and has made them more conscious of the work which is achieved most through expenditure of county and federal funds.

Spread of the plan into neighboring counties speaks well for its merit and, as time passes, it is highly probable that the plan may well be adopted in hundreds of other Texas shaha sales to a national scale is definitely possible.

In commending local club women for their work and their initiative, we are reminded of a time worn adage: "Build a better mousetrap, and the world will beat a path to your door."

Helping Hands

Announcement that the United Church Women of Hereford will open a Day Center for Latin American children in Hereford is, it seems to us, an excellent example of the U.S. Good Neighbor policy at its best.

The center, in addition to providing a haven for children whose parents are working, at the same time offers interesting and important courses in hygiene, home economics, handicraft and several other phases of modern life. Possibly more important, it acquaints many average families in the community with the problems and life of the migratory laborer, who contributes so vastly to the economy of

Women who in the past have donated time to the project tell us that an insight into the problems of Hereford's temporary citizens often has altered their entire outlook on the migratory labor situation. The laborers, by use and patronage of the free services, have also come to view the citizens of Hereford in a new light.

Meanwhile, as a matter of sincere Christianity, we cannot think of another project in the community which comes nearer to meeting numerous passages of the Holy Bible than does this work contributed by voluntary workers of the United Church Council.



A packing-house clerk, who twice had to give up his study for the priesthood because of ill health, became one of the great benefactors of youth, Father Flanagan, founder of

He believed "there is no such thing as a bad boy," only a victim of family or social conditions. Thousands entrusted to his care, who became strong citizens, successful business and professional men, farmers, courageous soldiers, are testimonies to his faith in youth. On a borrowed \$90 and his own salary—"Faith is a kind of capital, too," he said—he gathered homeless, abandoned, abused and misdirected boys into a rented house in Omaha in 1917 and gave them the love that had been missing in their lives. Each boy, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, was encouraged in his faith. Through prayers, sweat and gifts Boys Town grew until today it comprises 50 buildings on 1,000 acres, a home and school for youth of every race, color and creed.

Father Flanagan never ceased his fight for youth: He left a hospital bed to travel and plead for an imprisoned 12-year-old. He fought for humane reform schools. He was officially called to the Orient after the war to help solve the problem of homeless youth. Then to Austria and Berlin, where he died, still seeking to uplift the morale of youth.

Use Caution In Buying Family Coat Of Arms

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, cautioned those solicited to buy a family coat of arms to make sure they understand what they are offered be-fore buying. this area who are solicited by ious ways, depending upon the mail to buy coats of arms, we laws established in various

same name.

may easily be fooled by infer- | "Any given coat of arms i lows:

number of mail order firms are ing basic statement on the subsaid, "these firms do not logical Society. It was prepared must depend only on the feeling that the coats of arms for and released by the Nation of what is right and proper.

otlered are the coats of arms al Better Business Bureau, with for the families solicited, but which the Chamber is affiliated a gullible and vain recipient through membership:

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Residents Unsure Of Manned Rocket Plans

Do you think that we'll get a "man in orbit" by 1961? If so, do you think we'll get him back? MRS. ROBERT LACEWELL-Frankly, I don't know too much

about the rocket program, but I doubt if we will be that far advanced by then. MRS. CHARLES L. LIANG-I'm not too well read on the

rocket program, but knowing our scientists, I wouldn't be too surprised. Two years, however, is not too long a time, and as far as I know, we haven't been able to get an

MRS. J. O. LEE-I think that we should try to be the first to get a man into outer space. By 1961, I think that we will be able to get a man into orbit and recover him

MRS. E. J. MILES—I don't think that we will be far enough advanced in the rocket program by 1961 to be able to get a man into orbit and safely recover him.

MARK LINK-From what little I know about the rocket program, I would say no. We will not be able to get a man in orbit. I think that if God had ordained that man should leave the immediate area of the earth, it would probably be mentioned in the Bible and there is no place that I know of that such is mentioned.

MRS, ROBERT WAGGONER-I'm one of the ones that would say that we wouldn't be able to get a manned satellite into orbit by 1961. I really don't have too much faith in the rocket program, but I didn't think television would ever work either. I don't know, this may work too. MRS. DWIGHT HASKELL—I think that we'll get a manned satellite into orbit without too much trouble, but I doubt if we'll ever get it back. The re-entry problem seems to be one of the major difficulties in the rocket program.

ring that such is the case." the symbol of a certain family, The text of his warning fol- society, institution, or individual. The right to bear a coat of "For the benefit of people in arms may be acquired in var-According to Thompson, a are pleased to quote the follow- countries. In the United States there are no laws protecting the currently offering family coats ject by Dr. Arthur Adams and rights of any family, society, inof arms promiscuously to peo- Dr. Harold B. Bowditch, both stitution, or individual to any ple in this country bearing the of whom are members of the given coat of arms (except in Committee on Heraldry of the the case of a trade mark), so "As a rule", Thompson New England Historic Genea- that protection against misuse

> "There is a common and widespread opinion that identity of surname indicates identity of origin; the corollary to this is that if it can be shown that some family has or has had a right to a certain coat of arms, then anyone bearing the same surname shares this right. This is a fallacy, for identity of name does and a fallacy identity of ori-

ror example, such a meno as Williams indcates merely that at the time when surnames were being established, someone became known as Robert Williams in order to distinguish him, whose father's given name was William, from the various other Roberts in that locality such as Robert the miller or Robert Miller, Robert Derby who had recently moved there from Derby, or Robert Town-send who lived at the end of the town. Burke's General Armory lists 192 entries under Williams; consequently it is miseading to speak about 'the'

Williams arms. "The right to bear a particular coat of arms can be proved only by a grant from a body authorized to grant arms, by descent from such a grantee, or by descent from some individual whose right to the arms in question can be shown by some such evi-dence as inclusion in one of the Visitationsconducted by officers of the College of Arms between 1528/9 and 1686.

'The Visitations, like all human endeavors, are not fault-less; but they are the best evidences that we have on this point. If the descent of an in-(Continued on page 2)

Paragraphs

PROPERTY TO BE DEVELOPED

Plans are being prepared on development of the La Master property on the southwest side of Perryton and will be submitted to FHA for approval and platting. Approximately 220 acres, both north and south of the new high school, will be developed jointly by Macias Construction Co. and the LaMaster family. Purpose of the plan was to beat the September 1 deadline on a new city policy concerning utility extensions, which will end refunds of a portion of the money put up by developers for utilities when an area is brought into the city limits. Macias plans to develop and petition for annexation on smaller tracts rather than bring the entire area in at one time. Wesley Spencer at Macias Construction Co. said past experience indicates it will be at least six months from the present stage until houses can be started.-OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (PERRYTON)

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OIL WELLS SHOW WATER POSSIBILITY

A side-issue of possible considerable importance to farmers of this area occured several days ago at the wildcat oil well rig being sunk by Amarillo Drilling Co. for Pioneer Natural Gas on the Lon Boothe farm near Flagg. The bit apparently ran through a vein of artesian water at about 2100 feet. Boothe had been unable to obtain additional information by Thursday other than the water was apparently fresh and not salt and that it was not known whether it would flow at ground level or not. Knowledge of the water came when it was noticed that more water was coming from the hole than was being pumped in to clean out drilling residue. Artesian wells vary in depth from 300 to 4,000 feet. An artesian well source or another fresh-water reservoir could have tremendous agricultural implications for this area.—CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (DIMMITT)

HAIL STORM BRINGS DAMAGE

A hail storm moved across Canyon Friday night, causing extensive damage to roofs. From 1.05 to 1.68 inches of rain accompanied the storm. Damage was heaviest in the area east from the square, with damage estimates ranging from 60 to 75 per cent in that area. The west part of town was not too badly damaged, according to insurance agents. Heaviest damage was to flat and composition roofs. Agents estimated the damage at \$100,000. Insurance adjusters will continue to work through next week and perhaps to the end of the month. Rain measurements were 1.05 in the west end of town and 1.68 in the east. The storm covered an area from Buffalo Lake northeastward to a point one mile east of Canyon, Farmers in the Buffalo Lake area reported heavy damage, with rain measuring up to five inches. Monday night's rain brought .49. Another .15 fell Tuesday night, -CANYON NEWS

The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm claims he's found a new angle to the farm problem

Dear Editor:

As a lifetime student of the farm problem, not of what I think it is but what other people think it is, I'll have to admit that this week I have run across a brand new idea on the subject ...

According to an article I read in a newspaper day before yesterday - I think it was day before yesterday, when you don't do any more one day than the next, they all run together — the farmer "is suffering today because of bad public relations."

According to this fellow, since 88 per cent of the people live in towns or cities, the public has a grossly mistaken picture of the farmer and the farmer, if he's smart, will do something to "improve his public rela-

Right now, he continued, the people look on the farmer as 1"17 a napseed, o. 121 profiteer responsible for the high cost of living, or (3) the biggest hog at the public trough, depending on the government to take care of

Now I don't know which one of these images you city people have when you think of me, but that Nnmber 2 picture is the one I wish was right. For one farming year, just one, I'd like to be a profiteer. You could throw Number 1 in, it'd be all right, I wouldn't mind, I wouldn't care if you thought I was a hayseed, just so long as I was profiteering. And as far as the government taking care of me goes, it's a beautiful dream, but I've never been able to swing it.

This man went on to emphasize that us farmers ought to do something about our public relations, do something to change the public's image of. Well, I guess we could hire some of those Madison Avenue boys, they do a pretty good job of making a politician's image over in the public's eye, but I can't think of anyway I'd rather look in the public's eye, that'd make me feel any better in my own eye. Besides, by the time I get through paying for my equipment, my gas and oil and tires and repairs and clothes and taxes, I don't have anything left, for a public relation expert.

Appearing prosperous never did appeal to me. There's millions of those folks in the country now, especially in the towns and cities. Nothing less than the genuine article will ever suit me.

Yours faithfully,

Technique, Age And Hog Use Caution Lennox Robinson's Voice Make Kentucky Type Ham dividual can be proved generation back to a "Visitation family" with recorded arms, this is generally taken

By DORMAN CORDELL LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - The

Take a ham from the finest of corn-fed hogs, prepare it with careful know-how, smoke it with loving attentiveness, and age it in the warmth of a Kentucky summer.

The result:

A Kentucky country ham, a thing of beauty and a joy to the palate of its admirers. People can be divided in-

to two classes when it comes to country ham," says Ellis Henry. "They either love it or they can't stand it. There doesn't seem to be a middle ground."

Henry's words on Kentucky hams usually are accepted as gospel. He and his helpers cure about 4,000 a year at his home at nearby Pewee Valley and at his wife's family's farm about 50 miles northeast of here.

There's no secret about the procedure in curing Kentucky hams. The technique used is centuries old. But there is an art to using the procedure which only experience can give, Henry says.

Henry has refined his curing methods somewhat since he started curing hams in 1937. When he started, the hams were cured with salt. Now a mixture of salt, sugar and pepper is used.

Of course, the first step in getting a good cured ham is having a good green ham.

"A prime corn-fed hog is the secret to a good ham," Henry says."Virginia hams come from peanut-fed hogs, but even those are finished on corn."

to eat.

ed and baked for about 45 min-

At the risk of starting an inter-state war. Henry claims that Kentucky hams are better than Virginia hams, "The hams from those peanuf-fed hogs seem to than those from corn-fed hogs," he says.

The green ham is hand-rubbed utes. Then it's eaten cold, pre- ment plan," he says. with the curing mixture. Then it's packed down in mixture for 25 to 35 days depending on the weather.

Knowing when the hams are ready for smoking is a true art. John Hinkle, the meat-curing foreman, says, "One day I look at them and say to myself, 'They're done.' You don't get that out of the ham, you get it out of your head."

After the ham is washed with

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JUST RIGHT . . . Ellis Henry, left, withdraws an icepick from a Kentucky ham and lets Faris Shadoan, a meat buyer for a supermarket chain, sniff it to determine whether the ham is ready for the table.

cold water to remove the ex- ferably with beaten biscuits. cess salt, it is smoked with Other ham connoisseurs ingreen hickory wood. Then it is sist on fried country ham. wrapped in heavy paper, tied in-Slices not more than a quarto a cotton sack and hung up to ter of an inch thick are fried in a heavy iron skillet for a-The ham hangs all summer bout five minutes.

and into the fall until the first The excess grease is poured frost. At that time, it's ready off and water is poured into the skillet to produce the fam-There's a certain way to cook ous red gravy. Persons not a-Kentucky hams, too. fraid of calories use heavy For baked ham the best way, cream instead of water.

according to Mrs. Henry, is to Although Henry cures more scrub the ham and then soak it Kentucky hams than anyone in cold water overnight. After else in Kentucky, it is not his that it's simmered 25 minutes vocation. He's an industrial reme to be stringier and oilier for each pound. The skin is re- lations executive with a Louismoved and the ham is decorat- ville distillery.

"This is all part of my retire-



TIMID NEWCOMERS - Lami and Toean, the first orangutangs for the Dallas Zoo in 20 years, cuddle together against the strange new outside world after their arrival from Borneo. The two females will be joined by a young male orangutang in a few weeks. (AP Wirephoto)



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dividual can be proved genera ed arms, this is generally taken as sufficient proof of a right to those arms even though there is no record of the original grant in the College of Arms.'

"It would therefore appear, Thompson cautioned, "that if it that the coat of arms offered is the coat of arms for the family

to persons bearing the same the Abbey. family name of the grantee," he concluded, "provided there is no implication that the coat of arms offered is that which the prospect is entitled to as a direct lineal descendant, unless such is the case. It may be that a person solicited to buy a family coat of arms is entitled to bear such arms, but evidence for such a right would have to be established through genealogical investigation."

CHEWY SALE

Immortalized On Record

A few months before he died,

Under the label of Spoken of the person solicited, such of- Arts, a small firm dedicated to fers should be considered in preserving on records the voice their proper light - i. e. an ap- es of 20th Century literary figpeal to the prospect's vanity ures, Robinson read from the works of his close friend Wil-"There is no bar to the indis- liam Butler Yeats, the Nobel criminate sale of coats of arms Prize winner who helped found

The two Yeats albums, called "Poems and Memories" and "Plays and Memories," are distinguished not only by Robinsons' sensitive, passionate readings of what have behe makes about Yeats' life of Innisfree." and method as a poet.

He tried to sell her a policy. He ground which he wrote: the soft masterful reader. failed but wound up buying two Sligo hills, the fading, grey What Spoken Arts has done

ly led to civil war in Ireland, Arthur Miller, S. J. Perelman, Robinson tells how Years one Dorothy Parker, James Stephplaywright Lennox Robinson, day stood before a drug store ens, Erskine Caldwell and Richis not stated, or implied, in the readings that bid fair to be- an advertising gimmick, but solicitation, and it usually isn't, come collectors' items.

longtime director of Ireland's window in Dublin watching a ard Wilbur, with each of these Abbey Theater, made two re- little ball bounce around atop authors reading from his own cordings of poetry and drama a thin jet of water. It was only works in a series of memorable bobbing ball and the purity of

the fountain inspired Yeats to come modern classics but al- write what is probably his most so for the incisive comments famous poem: "The Lake Isle

Those who have never sampl-Students of Yeats will find ed Yeats, except perhaps under his comments invaluable, for the compulsion of a college sur-CUSHING, Okla., (A) - An in- these little oral essays, to be vey course, will find endless desurance man met more than found nowhere else, explain and light in discovering him here in his match in Mrs. Loyd Harris. extoll Yeats against the back- the voice of a loving friend and

pounds of peanut brittle she was buildings of Dublin, the complex for Yeats through Robinson, it political emotions that ultimate- also does for John Masefield,

If the somewhat limited field of spoken word recordings can have anything re-sembling a popular new star, at the moment it must be Abba Eban, the recently resigned Israeli ambassador to the United States. Witty, cultured, gifted with a fine rich voice, Eban is represented in two new albums that are well worth listening to.

rates selections from his speech- offspring to tamper with the address to a special emergency needle. The less fastidious will assembly of the United Nations find the game enjoyable and on Israel's 1956 action in Sinai, moderately exciting,

The liner notes by David Ben Gurion trace Eban's career from the time he left Cambridge to his emergence as world spokesman for the new Jewish

In an excellent "Spoken Arts" album, Eban leaves geopolitics far behind to return to his classical background with readings in both English and Hebrew from the Psalms and Eccleasi-

RCA Victor gives the spoken word field a new twist with an ingenius parlor game call-ed "Mel Allen's Baseball Game," complete with score cards and playing field. Sus-pense is accomplished by trip-ping the needle into various grooves for the different plays narrated in breathless fashion by Allen.

The only hitch is that RCA Victor engineers have found no way of avoiding a double play call when there are already two In "Israel Speaks" (United out. Also, hi-fi fans may object Artists), Eleanor Roosevelt nar- to any record that invites their es, including his memorable control arm and fool with the

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TOWSER, a shaggy bland dog who likes a nip of wine, poses with his master, Gus Pierce, owner of a transfer and storage company in Dallas where the dog stands guard. After his usual after-dinner nip, Towser was unleashed and strolled around the neighborhood. A woman resident saw him dart through bushes accompanied by a roar and reported to police that a lion was loose. Officers searched the area but found no lion. One Policeman making the rounds saw Towser back at the warehouse and asked questions. Investigation proved Towser to be the animal the woman saw. The roar was just the watchman blowing through an old phonograph horn calling Towser back home. (AP Wirephoto)

How Can I? frame nail that has become Matting and Window Shades loose in a plastered wall?

it a few turns. Then replace hanging the picture. the roller on its window brack-

Q. How can I clean some soiled spots on my wallpaper?

A. Dip a cloth into powdered borax, and rub this over the soiled areas Q. How can I, remove some

mildew stains from books which have been stored away for some

A. These stains can be removed (and prevented in the gum arabic. future) by sponging with some Q. How can I make easier the denatured alcohol and placing job of painting around the hing-

Q. How can I reset a picture- plexion.

roller into a keyhole and give dry for a day or so before re- Ham or Bacon

Q. How can I make a good metal polish at home?

A. Mix one-half cup of cigar ashes with one tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda. Make a smooth paste with water, and rub on the metal with a soft

Q. How can I stiffen the flop- The Hairbrush py brim of a straw hat? A. Wash it with a solution of

Itinerant Gunsmith Sells Popular Life Insurance

sine to a shack where he was

"I couldn't leave, but they

treated me well," he said.

kept busy for eight days.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. # - for shotguns, rifles and mach-Scotty Mackenzie is one of the ineguns is \$2. last of the vagabond tradesmen. He is a familiar sight to thousands of policemen in the market for cheap, reliable life insurance in the form of a smooth-

working gun. For 60 years Scotty has been room of the California Highway an itinerant gunsmith, Now 76, Patrol, and spread his tools on he makes the rounds of police a table. He was in business aftstations with his car and house er a three-year absence.

He quietly takes an officer's Mass. He went to live with an gun and for \$1 returns it clean- uncle on an Idaho ranch after ed, oiled and repaired. The fee his parents died in his infancy.

Household Scrapbook

The Fingernails ka, Jamaica and Cuba. In Gu-To keep dirt from getting un-ba he was given the rank of der the edges of the fingernails colonel while he reconditioned while gardening, or doing other hundreds of weapons. dirty work, rub the ends of the ingers over some candle wax, taking care to get it well under the nails. When the work is completed and the hands washed; the nails will be as been any police station." clean as ever.

Stronger Buttonholes Buttonholes made with a fine far removed from police surcrochet thread are much stronger and do not tear out so easily by men requesting his aid at as those made with ordinary a "hunting club." He was sewing thread, and they can be whisked away in a dark limoumade faster.

Complexion Hint

Rubbing the skin once or twice a day with ripe tomato aids materially in clearing the com-

Matting, and also window A. Wrap a narrow strip of shades, can be painted to look Q. What is an easy way to cloth spirally around the shank like new. The secret of sucrewind the spring inside a win- of the nail and dip this into cess in this work is to apply two some glue. Replace the nail in or three very thin coats of paint, A. Stick the flat end of the its hole and allow the glue to rather than a single heavy coat.

> When frying either ham or bacon, place it in the pan before putting the pan on the fire. It will cook and brown quicker and better than if put in a warm

Paint Remover

A strong solution of soda will remove paint from window

Rub half a cupful of salt and flour, in equal proportions through the bristles of a hairbrush and this will make it as clean as new. Shake the mix-ture out well before using the brush.

The Hands

Immediately after dishwash ing, drop a little lemon juice into the palms and rub well over the hands to keep them soft and white. This also removes such odors as fish or onion. Bleaching Linens

White linens may be bleached by covering with lemon juice and laying them in the sun for a day. Wash out in warm water and soap suds.

es and knob of a door?

A. Rub some petroleum jelly on these parts before beginning your paint job. Then, when you have finished, any stray paint on these parts will be easily removable with a soft cloth.

Later he saw the men's pic-Officers look upon Scotty's ture in a newspaper. They were



POLICEMAN'S FRIEND:

Scotty Mackenzie plys "When they let me go they trade at Jacksonville, Fla., paid me handsomely and told police headquarters.



PIANIST VAN CLIBURN of Kilgore, Tex., runs through a chord for House Speaker Sam Rayburn at the Cipango Club, a Dallas club dedicated to millionaires. Regular club members must have a financial rating of \$100,000 but Van Cliburn and Rayburn are honorary members. (AP

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Curtsinger - Cocanougher Beauty At Reunion Is Held Sunday

Seventy-six relatives were ga- noon. Bull Barn.

A picnic dinner was held at badminton, and wrestling provided entertainment for the var-

Women's Group **Meets July 15**

Group II of the Christian Wo-

sion an offering was received nougher, for the Latin American Day Guests

The first session of the new view. study for the next six months, Plans were made to hold the Mrs. F. S. Smith, She was as- place. sisted by Mesdames Carl Williams, Ray Smith and Gilbert Davis. Mrs. Robert Veigel led a devotional on "What The Church Means to Me." The meeting was est fires have become so infreclosed with the reading of a quent in the upper Midwest that poem and a benediction.

bes. Ray Suit, Carl Williams, F. if one breaks out in a distant S. Smith, Gilbert Davis, Robert place. Veigel, Marvin Winget and Mrs. Joyce Hickman was the hostess for the meeting.

thered together at the first Curt- Relatives and their families singer - Cocanougher reunion attending included Messrs, and held Sunday, July 12, in the Mesdames J. L. Curtsinger, Joe Curtsinger and Virginia; Mack Beach, Dub Curtsinger and Jerthe noon hour, and baseball, ry, Clarence Strange and fam-

ily, Lee Renfro and family; Charlie Calloway and family, ious aged groups in the after- Claude Gilleon and son of Clovis, N. M., James Gilleon and daughter of Clovis, N. M., Ross Gentry and family of Memphis, Bill Price and family, Roland Chadwell and sons, and Jimmy Curtsinger and his fiance, Miss Jean Wofford of Lockney;

Messrs, and Mesdames Lee men's Fellowship of the First Cocanougher, Cap Cocanougher dation over the cheekbones. An-Christian Church met in the of Friona, Clyde Cocanougher, other effective corrective makecountry home of Mrs. Joyce Bill Cocanougher, J. B. Coca-Philps Wednesday, July 15, for nougher and Don, Pete Coca- lighting foundation in the hola noon luncheon and study. | nougher, Jimmy Ray Gore and lows of the cheeks and the re-After the luncheon, the bus- family of Amarillo, Mrs. Betty cession of the temples. This iness session was opened by Stockett and Michelle of Claude, makes the hollows appear filled prayer by Mrs. Marvin Win- Miss Carolyn Sue Gore of Fri- out and minimizes the promiget. During the business ses- ona, and Miss Maggie Coca-

> Guests were Dorman Duggan and George Strange of Plain-

'The Church's Mission in Town reunion every year on the secand Country" was presented by ond Sunday in July at the same

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of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jay of tial music. Amarillo, became the bride of James Lee Dobbs, son of Mr. the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Henry Dobbs of Here- wearing an aqua crystalline ford, in a ceremony held in the dress styled with basque waist Chapel of the First , Baptist and full bouffant skirt. Candles

Vows were exchanged before Tommy Schmidt, a decorated altar arranged with

The Rev. B. H. Baldwin of Bouse, pianist; and Jerry Sum-

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Miss Doris Ann Jay, daughter mers, soloist, presented the nup- near here. The couple are now

Mrs. Leota Cassels, sister of Church of Amarillo on June 27. were lighted by Jana Cole and

Jim Cassels, brother-in-law of

Given in marriage by her fa- ing Hereford officiated at the dou- ther, the bride wore a streetble-ring ceremony. Lula Beth length dress of white Chantilly lace over taffeta styled with fitted bodice with square neckline and cap sleeves, and full skirt. She wore a Juliet cap of white lace, ornamented with seed pearls with veil of illusion and carried a white orchid resting

on a white Bible. Assisting in the reception which tollowed the ceremony were Geneva Dobbs, Audne Luttrell and Mrs. Virginia Self, all of Hereford. Mrs. Dobbs was employed at

the Western National Life Insur-

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Demonstration Club enjoyed a hearing such speakers as Robert greenery daisies and gladioli the bride, was best man, and "Come as you are" coffee in Wagner, the mayor of New flanked by candelabra holding Larry Dobbs of Hereford and the home of Mrs. A. E. Douglas York, and Nelson Rockefeller, Larry Gibbons served as ushers. on Sunset Drive Tuesday morn-the governor of the state. A-

> Coffee and donuts were served and Mrs. Carl Schroder won the 'Come as you are" prize.

Those present were Mesdam- cianes Argen Draper, John Jacobsen Sr., Mary Waters, P. H. Luck, Afice Bradley, Alice Cox, Harold T. Thomas, the incom-Hugh Witherspoon, Vern With-King, Edna Bowe, M. L. Win- New Zealand frontier and has get, J. B. Shirley and Sue. Miss risen to be elected president of Mary Bradley and the hostess, Rotary International. Mrs. Douglas.

marriage. Mr. Dobbs farms spreading the icing over the top. mittees of Rotary.

Forrest Reports On Rotary Meet

Club President Leo Forrest reported Monday to the Hereford Rotary Club on his attendance at the Rotary International convention in New York recently.

In an informative address Forrest told of visiting the places of interest in New York and some of the events of the con-

Forrest said that the sessions The West Hereford Home of the convention were thrilling, mong the other speakers For-

thor and Werner von Braun, the nation's leading rocket techni-One of the other outstanding people Forrest mentioned was ing president of Rotary Intererspoon, R. L. Calhoun, Carl national. Thomas, a New Zea-Schroder, W. A. Awtrey, Mary lander was born in a tent on the

Also on the program were discussions of the coming year's Many gooks like to frost the plans by the chairmen and ance Co. in Amarillo before her sides of a layer cake before member of the four area com-

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Operatic Hopeful Finds Beauty Not An Advantage

voice - along with a generous me. supply of curves and good

Mary has scored a big success here in the West End production of Leonard Bernstein's musical "Candide."

Costa career on the stage is only preparation for higher things to come.

The blonde beauty's overridan enticing gait that, turns men's heads. But, as far as she pital. is concerned, good looks are a grave disadvantage to her ca-

People just can't believe that good looks are real in opera, the visiting her sister, Mrs. P. H. soprano says. Once she appear- Gililland, and attending the

Miss Lucile Hughes Is Honored At Tea

Miss Lucile Hughes, accomganied by Miss Lucille Park and daughter, Sandra, have and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mont- been visiting relatives in Perry, gomery, was in Lubbock Sun- Okla., for the past week. day where she was one of the honorees at a tea given by the VISIT IN LUBBOCK Lubbock Business and Profess Mrs. Sam Long and J. B. Caprock Hotel.

Miss Hughes was installed as Hospital. District 9 director at the state convention held in Tyler June FENCED IN 13, 14, and 15.

By MILTON MARMER ed in an opera on television in That means, she made clear, LONDON P — Mary Costa the United States. Hundreds of that she can act as well as sing. complains that too many people listeners wrote in asking whose

> "I've always wanted to be an opera singer, and that's exactly what I intend to be.

"I can sing operas in German, French and Italian and I'm studying more. I am a dra- val this year. "And in the fall,"

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Russell Pogue and children of Petersburg have returning ambition is to sing in the ed to their home after a stay great opera houses of the world. here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Mary has a 38-22-37 figure and Roberson, who underwent surgery in Deaf Smith County Hos-

ATTENDS FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot was in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday North Zone session of Texas Accredited Flower Show judges.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers

sional Womens' Club members Harlin were in Lubbock recentat the Lubbock Club in the ly to visit Mrs. Harlin, who is ill in the Lubbock Memorial

SAN DIEGO, Calif. IP - A While in Lubbock the group work crew from a mailorder visited with Mrs. James A. firm prepared to leave the home Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. of Carl Hartnack after they had McCullough. Mrs. McCullough fenced in the place. But they is the former Miss Maurine couldn't. Trapped inside the fence was one of their trucks.

But Mary Costa has such a Mary says. "But that's not for were unanimous in their praise of Mary's comic talents as well

national Music Summer Festi- come coeds, But, she wants it known, the matic coloratura, you know." she adds, "I shall make by de-but at the San Francisco Opera UNHEARTY RESPONSE house in Eurydice.

Age of music."

LOWELL, Ohio (A) - Sign advertising reopening of drive-in

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PERSUASIVE FELLOW

CANFIELD, Ohio (#) - If he's Miss Costa, of Los Angeles, at engineering, Paul Springer complains that too many people instellers whole in for hers. feel a shapely, beautiful blonde couldn't possibly have an operatic voice.

Wilss Cosia, the last coloratura arias sings satirical coloratura arias in "Candide," The critics gave should sing popular music," mixed reviews to the show but University of Michigan, young Springer was instrumental in reviving a campus tradition that girl students must be kiss-She will sing in Gluck's "Or- ed at midnight under the Enpheus" at the Vancouver Inter- gineering Arch to officially be-

HOLLIS, Okla. (#) - Sponsors "And one day, you wait, peo- of a program to celebrate this ple will call me 'another Ger- city's 50th anniversary said aldine Farrar.' I have always they will try once more to inwanted to be like that great terest citizens in the proposed American soprano of the Golden event. At their first meeting six persons turned out.

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WINNERS of Toastmaster trophies are Dale Young Bill Thompson. Young was the winner of the trophy the best speech of the night Tuesday night and Thompwon the trophy for young toastmasters. (Staff Photo)

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industrial foundation for masters Club. reford and a discussion of at-ades of life were subjects spothe operation of an industrial on in the Hereford Toast- foundation cited the successes

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Jack Buse and son, Ronnie,

Mrs. Josie Busby of Friona

spent last week in the home of

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton made a

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix

and children were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Aiken

Need For Wills

Told By Aiken

the regular meeting of the Op-

timist Club by John D. Aikin,

Texas is one of the few states,

said Aikin, where the executor

of a will can work independent-

ly of the probate court. For this

reason, he indicated, it is good

for a person to leave a will to

Discussing the facts about

wills, Aikin explained that the

effort of the probate court is to

carry out the intent of the testa-

tor and there is no forced heir-

ship ruling in Texas. A will is

valid even without witnesses if

of the testator and signed by

Aikin pointed out that there is

often a need for having wills

brought up to date because the

testator's intent will usually

change over a period of time.

the probate courts in that they

may file claims for their debts

on an estate within a year after

Another means of simplifica-

is the provision for small per-sonal property, said Alkin,

A short question period ended

the testator has died.

the address,

Hereford attorney.

avoid red tape.

turned home Saturday.

and around the community all Walker in Oklahoma City and week. Sunday, a week ago, a Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and new big rain and hail storm hit at daughter. The Colemans are the Bill Messick place, north of now on a week's vacation in Westway, damaging his har- Colorado, vest and cotton crop.

Messick reported from five news Sunday that their son-into six inches of rain and hail law had broken his ankle when that looked like a snow storm. he fell while working. Bootleg received .90 during that rain and again on Sunday ther, Spain, were in Amarillo night, .40 of an inch fell. What Wednesday on business. wheat is left in the fields is

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Abbott of Ada, Okla., are the parents of a girl, Tamara Sue, born June 17. Mrs. Abbott is the sis-June 17. Mrs. Abbott is the sister of Mrs. James Coleman and Deaf Smith County Hospital Satwas formerly Miss Dennie Walk- urday morning and is reported er before her marriage. She to be doing well. lived in the Garcia community during her childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman nesday for an eye operation, but and sons, Rex, Teddy and Joe, the doctor reported she was not

other cities comparable to Hereford have had using an industrial foundation.

An industrial foundation, Thompson said provides a basis Floyd Brown. for a city to acquire land and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown provide facilities for new indus- and son visited in the home of try to come into a city. An industrial foundation, Thompson said, provides a positive basis for dealing with industries which might be interested in coming into an area. The foundation also makes funds available to nail down property for these industries.

In a speech entitled "Is Your Life Full of Rain?", Dale Young discussed attitudes of life. The sour disposition that he said often is a part of busy people can be compared to rain.

He admonished his audience to quit looking at the negative side of life and rushing to nowhere. He suggested that his audience take it easy and be hap-

In a table topics session before the formal speeches, members of the Toastmaster Club were given names of members present and were asked to tell a funný story involving them as they might if they were speakers at a banquet.

The traveling trophy was a warded for the week to Dale Young and Bill Thompson won the Young Toastmaster's award.

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT | have recently returned from his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clau-Moisture has been falling in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. dia Potts of Amarillo, Sunday. Albert Thorn of Miami,

Tex., visited with the S. N. Thweatts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn have been staying at their farm and doing some plowing north of the Frank Ford headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Jack received

Mrs. Frank Ford and daughter, Susan, are still in Austin. Susan is preparing for the fall term of college.

The S. N. Thweatts received news recently from the Walter almost taken over by the were in Hereford Saturday on Thompsons of Pierre, S. D. who reported extremely dry weather. There will be no Thompson reunion this year, so her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Cole- they do not plan a trip to Texas

Somalilands On trip to Woodward, Okla., Wed-Independence ready and Mrs. Pinkerton re-

By WILTON WYNN CAIRO (- A crisis that won't come due till 1960 already is creating tension in northeast Africa.

The area is the Somalilands: series of desolate territories hugging the African coastline just south of Ethopia, In 1960, italy must give up its trustecship over the Italian Somaliland and the independent coun-

try of Somalia will be born. As soon as Italian Somaliland becomes independent, there is certain to be a hue and cry to offer their Somaliland the among Somalis for independence of independence or comdence for other Somalilands and union of them all. And that will cause trouble for the British, their little Somaliland, and the the French, and the Ethiopians,



The crisis also is expected to involve Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic, which already is backing its fellow Moslems in the Somalilands. The United States may get drawn in indirectly because it is supplying arms which Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia may have to use to hold his portion of So-

all of whom hold Somali terri-

mali territory. Somali political exilse have opened an office in Cairo from which they direct propaganda it is written in the handwriting attacks against Ethiopia. Somiopia's rich Ogaden Province is a part of the Somalilands. It is largely populated by Somalis but has been under Ethiopian control since 1887.

The Somalis are Moslems, Ethiopia's rulers are Creditors are protected by Christian. This religious cleavage has added to the tension in the area.

The Cairo dally Al Gumhurrlya - owned by the Nasser government - has charged that Ethiopia had "annexed" Ogađen Province from the Somalilands. The paper demanded the return of Oga-

den to Somali rule, In Addis Ababa, the official Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Montgom- Ethiopian Herald angrily denied ery of Dallas arrived last Sat- Ethiopia had taken Ogađen urday for a two-week visit with from anyone else. The Herald her sister, Miss Lucile Hughes, accused Egyptian writers of "i-Mrs. Montgomery is the former gnorance of history" in making Miss Aileen Hughes.

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Frequent Rains Reported J. R. Braxtons Hold In Community This Week Reunion And Dinner

the gathering place for a fam- baby had been ill in Northwest ily reunion and dinner Sunday. Texas Hospital in Amarillo for Those attending were Mr. and about six weeks; and was the Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter Williams of Happy. Mrs. Wilof Dallas, Mrs. Benthal Miller liams is Carthel's cousin.

and daughters of Houston are day for Red River. visiting the Dick Rockeys and the Howard Elmores. Mrs. Black is Mrs. Rockeys' niece and Mrs. Elmores' granddaughter.

shown on the map, but Somali tish Somaliland, and Italian Somaliland. Somalis here add Ogaden, which they call "Ethiopian Somaliland,"and the northern frontier district under British administration in Kenya.

Ahmed Omar of the Somali office in Cairo says a general Somali congress in the Italian Somaliland will demand full independence and unity for all the Somalilands

"We will fight to the death to achieve our independence and unity by 1960," Omar says... When the Italians leave their

sector, the British are expected monweath status. The French apparently intend to hang onto Ethiopians clearly will fight to keep Ogaden.

Ahmed Omar predicts there demand for unity is frustrated.

By MRS. GENE WELCH | month-old Brad Williams of The J. R. Braxton home was Happy Wednesday morning. The Mrs. P. O. Southall, Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

and family of Clovis, Gene Sou- Sunday night guests in the thall of Amarillo and the Brax- Lloyd Prewett home were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackney of Fort week were Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Black Worth. The Hackneys left Mon- don Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Stone lis Tatum and Tommy. and Jeanie of Lamesa were weekend guests in the Travis RETURNS HOME Stone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel at- and Mrs. Bill Carthel made a McAllister, Okla., and Sweettended the funeral of little 18- business and shopping trip to water. She was accompanied by

> Brady of Clinton. Also visiting Girl Scout camp director. the Presleys Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bose of Clinton, RETURN FROM TEMPLE

per guests in the Harland Frye check-up. nome at Easter.

home and reported feeling fair. Visiting her Monday aft ernoon were Mrs. J.R. Braxton and Mrs. Fred Carthel of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Houlette and Debbie attended the Stamford Rodeo over the 4th at Stamford.

Visiting Conchas Lake last Houlette and Mr. and Mrs. El-

Mrs. C. O. Brown returned re-Mrs. Gene Welch and children cently from a short vacation to Amarillo Tuesday. They also her daughter, Miss Colline visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, when she visited friends Only three Somalilands are H. Welch while in Amarillo. in McAllister, and by Mrs. Jack-Visiting in the T. J. Presley ie Burrus and Sabrina and Mrs. nationalists claim there really home this week are their son. Emmett Brown, both of Canyon, are five. The three on the map Mr. and Mrs. Gene Presley, and to Sweetwater where they visare the French Somaliland, Bri- family of Maricopa; Calif., Ann ited with another dauthter, Miss Woods of Caddo, Okla., and Mrs. Emma Jane Brown, at Camp Presleys' sister, Mrs. Beatrice Boothe Oaks where she is a

> Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch and have returned from Temple, children were Sunday night sup- where both received a medical

Mrs. Bill Carthel was re. A tablespoon of cornstarch leased from Deaf Smith Coun- has the same thickening property Hospital Sunday. She is at ty as 2 tablespoons of flour.

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WHAT MUSIC HE CHURCH?

WHAT IS THE HISTORICAL BEGINNING OF THE USE OF AN INSTRUMENT IN WORSHIP TO GOD THROUGH CHRIST?

"Pope Vitalian is related to have introduced organs into some of the churches of southern Europe first about A.D. 670, but the only trustworthy account is that of the one sent as a present by the Greek emperor, Constantine Copronymus, to Pepin, king of the Franks (France) in 775."-The American Encyclopedia. Vol. XII, page 688.

Also see Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Page 852. Conclusion: Instrumental Music came seven centuries too late to have the ap-

proval of Christ upon it. SCHOLARS OF ALL AGES HAVE SPOK-EN AGAINST THIS UNSCRIPTURAL ADD-ITION TO THE WORSHIP.

CLEMENT OF ALEXANDRIA, Early Christian, A. D. 190, "We make use of only one organ or instrument, even the peaceful word, with which we honor God; no longer with the old psaltry, trumpet, drum or pipe."

JOHN KNOX, 1560. Scottish Reformer. "This principle not only purified the thurch of human inventions and popish corruptions, but restored plain singing of Psalms, unaccompanied by instrumental music."

CHARLES SPURGEON. Prominent British Baptist of the 19th Century, "We should like to see all the pipes of the organs in our nonconformist places of worship either ripped open or compactly filled with concrete. The human voice is so transcendently superior to all that wind or strings can accomplish that it is a shame to degrade its harmonies by association with blowing and scraping." JOHN WESLEY. Co-founder of Method-

ism. "I have no objection to instruments of music in our chapels provided they are neither seen nor heard."

JOHN CALVIN. Founder of Presbyterianism. "Musical instruments in celebrating the praises of God would be no more suitable than the burning of incense, the lighting of lamps, and the restoration of the other shadows of the law. The Papists therefore have foolishly borrowed this, as well as many other things from the Jews, Men who are fond of outward pomp may delight in that noise; but the simplicity which God recommends to us by the apostles is far more pleasing to Him." ..

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL. Restorian leader. "So to those who have no real devotion or spirituality in them, and whose animal nature flags under the oppression of the church service, I think that instrumental music would be not only a desideratum, but an essential prerequisite to fire up their souls to even animal devotion. But I presume to all spiritually-minded Christians, such aids would be as a cowbell in a concert."

Conclusion: Leaders of all faiths and through all ages have recognized God's provision for heart-worship instead of instrument-worship. FOUR REFERENCES IN THE NEW TEST-

AMENT DEALING DIRECTLY WITH THE MUSIC CHRIST WANTS IN WORSHIP TO GOD ARE: 1 Corinthians 14:15. " . . . I will sing

with the spirit and I will sing with the understanding also."

Ephesians 5:19: "Speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord;"

Colossians 3:16. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the

Hebrews 2:12. "Saying, I will declare thy name unto my brethren, in the midst of the church will I sing praise unto thee." Also only vocal music is specified in

the other nine passages found in the New Testament. They are Matthew 26:30, Mark 14:26, Acts 16:25, Romans 15:9, Hebrews 13:15, James 5: 13, Revelation 5:9, Revelation 14:3, Revelation

Conclusion: The teachings of the New Testament (thus the teachings of Christ) call for vocal music. This being sufficient, all else-is rejected.

THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED IN INS-TRUMENTAL MUSIC IS THAT OF ADDING TO WHAT GOD HAS WRITTEN.

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tion will be eating al fresco on balmy days.

Some of these casual meals will be pretty high-style pro-ductions. One Fifth Avenue specialty shop goes so far as to feature a table setting for a box lunch party in a tree, complete with Spode china and sterling silver. However, there's an easier way to do it, and have just as much fun.

America's labor - saving housewives have things figured out to a pretty fine point now, where they can get Pop to do all the cooking and eliminate dish-washing chores by using paper plates. For those who insist on elegance along with ease, there are non-woven masslinn cloth napkins, which have the texture of fine linen, but can be thrown away after the meal.

If you want to do things up with a flair, you can get a picnic table cloth and matching bench cover in brilliantly striped red and white cotton, team-ed with the throw-away napkins in giddy watermelon and lemon design.

The shops are full of hand-

From these royalties, Best mainder goes to the conference. round basket from Korea, stur-It uses the money to promote theater activity in Kentucky, boo, in giant size. Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, the smorgasbord meal. Choose and West Virginia.

Caldwell was chairman of a seven-man group that picked ogna and salami. Add an as-Best's play, "The Kids," from sortment of sardines, anchovies, a number of scripts submitted herring, dill pickles, green onto Best who can take his story to the New Dramatists Committee, Inc. The New York outfit es, celery, pimiento, cucumbers, Caldwell says each theater was organized some 10 years a- stuffed eggs, an assortment of

> Best," says Caldwell. "He turned down a Ford Foundation guests help themselves. grant to work with the confer-

The son of a newspaperman, Best was born in Sewanee, Tenn., where his father was editor of the University Press. Best's first play, "Gordon Reffly," was produced in an off-Broadway theater and lasted four months.
"He's very optimistic about

the new one," says Caldwell. Critics who attended the opening night performance here came up with the same review: "Should be a solid commercial vehicle."

GARCIA NEWS

Several Attend Birthday Party

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mr. and Mrs. Frances Decker of Broadview, N. M., were hosts to a surprise birthday supper Wednesday night honorning their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Garrett, and sister, Mrs. Cecil Caldwell. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Brown and sons, Earl and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and son, Tommy, of Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shadix and family, Mr. and ily, all of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Windell of Grady, N. M., Mrs. C. W. King of Rosedale, N. M

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman are the parents of a boy born pounds and 11 ounces. The Colemans have two other children, a boy and a girl.

Mrs. Franky Ford and daughter and sons, Susan and Johnnie, returned to the farm Monday from Austin. Miss Barbara Brown, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, returned Wednesday from a visit with her grandmother in Portales, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown

were in Amarillo Tuesday on Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and sons,

David and Ronnie, of Amarillo visited Mrs.Ruth Coleman Tuesday. Ronnie and his great-grandmother, Mrs. G. T. Pinkerton, were returning from a visit in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and

children visited Tuesday night in the Thweatt home. Mrs. Frank Ford visited with Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Mrs.

Bill White Thursday morning. Mrs. N. A. Brown was a visitor in the Thweatt home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Bolding and family of Sulphur, Okla. were guests of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Smith, over the weekend. During their visit the Bolding family and Mrs. Smith and son, David, made a trip to Carlsbad and toured the cavern.



TAKE IT EASY . . . Picnics may be gay and labor-saving, with disposable dishes and non-woven maslinn cloth napkins.

some and efficient hampers and containers for carrying food to the picnic. A favorite is a new Letters From dily woven of straw and bam- Home Help As to a menu, a picnic meal

that's top for ease and taste is from a range of cold sliced By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. meats - liverwurst, ham, bolions, raw carrot strips, radishproducing the play pays a \$50 go to aid playwrights who have cheeses and a bag of crisp salroyalty for the first perfornot cracked Broadway. "We were fortunate in getting ments. Line up everything on est," says Caldwell. "He turn-

A variation of the smorgas bord pienie is the do-it-yourself sandwich meal, in which you line up the makings, and sandwich.

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Young Campers

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If your youngster is below 10. make very sure he is able to the child knows it because you read what you write. Children take the necessary time and have difficulty reading the hand-trouble to write good letters. let everybody build his own writing of many adults. It is not a bad idea to print out always a lurking fear that the With colorful paper plates and your letters. It takes a bit longcups and throw-away napkins, er — but then it's better to send off to camp means you wanted few long ones.

A few don'ts: Don't give him a lot of inearth" than strengthening the brush his teeth or say his pray-Sunday schools, the Rev. Dr. ers. The adults in charge of the Nels Ferre, told a church gath- camp will see to these details. ering here. If parents would Your child will not appreciate throw their full support behind being nagged by you long disthe Sunday schools, he said, it tance. Don't nag him about could end juvenile deliquency in writing to you. If there is anything wrong you will hear im-

Tell him you miss him. No

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MIGHTY ADVENTURE THE AUTHOR

NEGRO ENROLMENTS

ing number of Negroes are en- ports. rolling in Roman Catholic schools, both integrated and segregated, an Espicopal commis-

milk is crowding out everything else in the refrigerator and you guess you will have to give Daddy junket for supper. "I'll bet he won't eat it up the way you do," you

Talk about how neat the house is without small boys to mess it up. And you might say, "You know I looked everywhere yesterday for my scissors. I looked in your room and in the toy chest and everywhere - and where do you think I found them? Right by my chair where I dropped them."

Maybe you could write him a story about some episode of his childhood that he will remember: "Once upon a time there was a little boy who had an itch when he went to bed for his nap. He scratched and he scratched and couldn't go to sleep. Finally his mommy came and put some salve on his itch. She left the tube of salve on the table by his bed. The little boy itched some more. After a while he got some more salve to soothe his bites. His hands were gooey. He rubbed them together and then he rubbed them on the wall. What a mess that little boy made!"

Your stories need not be masterpieces of literary skill to fascinate your child. With your stories and fam-

ily episodes, draw a few pictures. You don't have to be a great artist, A few straight lines and a circle for a head are enough, just something that adds contrast and interest to a whole page of writing. If you are really ambitious you can cut out a picture or two from a magazine and paste into your story for illustration. Letters of this sort are the kind children away from home love to get. They make the child fee friendly and warm toward home and parents and such feelings in the child help to make him cooperative at Begin to write to him at once you love him — though of camp. You need not tell him course you can always add it.

Don't ever send a child at camp cookies or money without Nothing is more important on structions. Don't remind him to camp policy on such gifts may being very sure of what the



sion for Catholic missions a-WASHINGTON OF - A grow- mong Negroes and Indians re-

It said that 90,756 pupils are registered in 340 Catholic schools for Negroes, compared to 83,384 students in 343 such tablished place and not leave a schools last year. A similar hole, but don't make him feel growth of Negro enrolments ex-you are sorrowful and lonely. ists in integrated Catholic Tell him little things that happen. How you forgot to no figures are available since stop the milk and now the records are not kept by race.



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